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THE DIDSBURY



REVIEW

SERVING THE COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Vol. 8, No. 41

TUES., FEB. 9, 1993

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Council to meet firemen over alleged power struggle

by Janice Harrington

Members of the town council's Protective Services Committee will be meeting with members of the fire department to discuss what they feel may be a potential power struggle within the department.

The meeting was called after council received a letter from volunteer fire fighter Grant McDonald expressing concern over the fire department's standard operating procedures, a policy which was passed by council earlier this year.

In the letter, McDonald said he believed the new policy, which outlines department structure and operating procedures in accordance with provincial legislation, would "move the Fire Department from a self governing body to an organization where control will be vested in one person."

McDonald also questioned whether council would pay the Fire Chief a salary "commensurate to the authority and responsibilities ... bestowed on him."

But council said the fire department had never been a self controlled organization and that the Fire Chief's position had been a paid one over the past number years because of the extra hours and responsibilities included in the job.

"We can't take the authority and responsibility out of the job," said Town Administrator Mike Storey. "He must enforce the legislation, one person must be responsible.

We can't hold the entire department responsible."

"And it is up to the Fire Chief to elect his own officers," Storey added. "He is the

man in authority."

Council said they planned to meet with the fire department to discuss the issue because they felt the con-

cerns may be based on political conflicts between members of the force.

"I believe it's just a political power struggle," said

Councillor Dan Peters.

Council's Protective Services Committee hopes to meet with the Fire Department sometime this week.



A royal challenge

An official proclamation of challenge was sent to Hanna last week daring that community to take up the gauntlet of Participation involvement. Pictured with the challenge is Recreation Director Ken Luck, Mayor Ray Lea and Rec Board member Russ Croft.

At The Kitchen Table



by
**Noreen
Olson**



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I was sitting at the kitchen table addressing a bright red envelope. "Postal authorities," said the radio newscaster, "discourage Valentines mailed in red envelopes. Electronic scanning devices do not pick up well from that background color." I considered scrapping my red envelope and searching for a white one, but this was for local delivery and I doubted that it would need much electronic scanning. I sighed and reached for another Valentine, this one in a white envelope. A small logo caught my attention, "extra postage required." I had 2 of these, and when I measured them they were indeed 5/8ths of an inch too long. I sighed again and picked up the Valentine destined for our daughter who is teaching English in Japan. Her dad had already expressed concern that it was too sentimental and would probably have her in tears. This year's Valentine project was obviously doomed.

The original Valentine was a Roman bishop A.D. 270. The mad Emperor Claudius II forbade marriage because he felt married men made poor soldiers. Bishop Valentine invited young lovers to come to him to be married in secret. Claudius found out about this "friend of lovers" and on Feb. 24, 270, Valentine was clubbed, stoned and beheaded. While Valentine was in jail awaiting execution, he fell in love with the daughter of his jailer and his farewell message to her is supposed to have been signed, "From Your Valentine." It was traditional for young Roman men to offer women they admired handwritten greetings on February 14 and these cards became known as Valentines. The oldest surviving Valentine (1415) is in the British Museum. It was sent by Charles, Duke of Orleans, to his wife while he was a prisoner in the Tower of London.

In 1797, you could buy a publication called, "The Young Man's Valentine Writer," that contained dozens of sentimental poems for lovers unable to write their own. In the Victorian era, anonymous Valentines became really racy and late in the nineteenth century, the Chicago Post Office rejected about 25,000 cards on the grounds that they were unfit to be carried through the mail. In 1990, we were in Great Britain and saw Valentines that bordered on pornography.

With the economy what it is, and massive layoffs announced with every newscast, extravagant gifts and the verses in most Valentines are not appropriate. With this in mind, I offer some Valentine Verses for '93.

This candy came from the food bank
These flowers from a Nursing Home
The card I made from velvet scraps
And some bits of packing foam
This wine is actually Pepsi
And our dinner Sweetheart, is stew
But there is no economizing
On the love I feel for you.

Don't expect candy
Don't expect flowers
Last week I only
Worked for 6 hours.

Remember to recycle
Repair and re-use
Fold this card and cut it
Into insoles for your shoes.

In these economic hard times
Flowers and candy just don't make it
So I'm sending you a beef heart
You can boil, braise or bake it.

If you find something there that fits your situation feel free to use it. Meanwhile, Valentine greetings and love from me.

Town Council notes

by Janice Harrington

The Didsbury Town Council agreed to enter into a formal twinning agreement with a Japanese town at their last council meeting.

Didsbury will begin the process to twin with Oyama, Haikkado, Japan and extend an invitation to a dignitary from that town to visit Japan.

The visit is expected sometime in early March.

Town council agreed to the twinning arrangement under the agreement that the process would cost nothing to the town.

Development permit figures for 1992 have been received by the Didsbury Town Council.

Figures show permit values exceeding \$5 million in investment in Didsbury, an increase of more than \$3 million over 1991.

Figures compiled by the development officer are as follows:

Residence:	new
	\$3,216,000 (15)
	renovations
	\$ 160,000 (18)
	garages
	\$ 73,000 (18)
Commercial:	new
	\$ 359,000 (03)
	renovations
	\$ 174,000 (07)
Institutional:	new
	\$1,310,000 (01)
	renovations

\$ 20,000 (02)
Industrial: new
\$ 25,000 (01)
Total permit value:
\$5,337,000 (65)

Members of the Anthony Henday water line board saved approximately \$110,000 last week according to Town Councillor Ed Vermont.

Vermont, Didsbury council representative to the board, said a meeting with architects who designed the Anthony Henday water treatment plant and provincial representatives who will soon hand over the plant to the board proved fruitful in that it saved the board costs to repair skylights in the building.

The board, which will soon purchase the water treatment plant from the province and take over its operations, is currently investigating renovation work needed at the plant, but managed to talk the province into covering costs for repairs to the skylights which had been leaking.

Vermont told council the skylight repairs would be guaranteed for 25 years.

Didsbury Town Council has agreed to make a new traffic limitation to help ease traffic concerns around town schools.

The town has voted to erect a sign at the intersection of the

golf course road and 23rd Street which will allow right turns only onto 23rd Street during the times of 8:15 am to 8:45 am and 3:15 pm to 3:45 pm on school days.

The request for the change came from the county which had expressed concern over traffic delays for county school buses.

The Town of Didsbury has given approval to Cardinal Coach Lines for a bus route through the town.

The bus route, which will pick up and drop off Shell Caroline gas plant employees, will run through the route at 6:05 am and 5:55 pm.

Although the bus route winds off the designated truck routes, council felt it would not cause any problems in town.

"There used to be a bus service for Fallen Timber," said Town Administrator Mike Storey. "It had caused a noise problem coming down a hill in Westhill, but there are no hills on this route."

Discussion of the purchase of office equipment for the new recreation office has been tabled by town council until their next meeting.

Council had been asked to consider allowing funds of ap-

See Notes page 12

Advance tickets only for wine and cheese

Didsburians interested in getting a first look at the new indoor swimming facility will have to act fast.

Tickets for the premiere of the new pool, a wine and cheese affair slated for February 20, 1993 will only be sold in advance of the event.

Tickets for the wine and cheese, semi-formal affair are \$10 each and available at Spectrum Design, AG Food or IGA. They will not be sold at the door.

No swimming will be allowed during the wine and cheese, but tours will run throughout the evening to show off Didsbury's newest recreation facility.



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Westerdale building slated for face lift

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury's Westerdale Building will get a face lift to save its life later this month thanks to the provincial government and the town council.

The building, which had been threatened by demolition last year, will now under go renovations after the town received a matching grant from the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation.

The building, built in 1925, will get repairs to its woodwork, brickwork, roof, floors and more in the hopes that it may become home for a Main Street Alberta coordinator should Didsbury qualify for the provincial program.

The building had been put up for sale last year, with plans for its demolition, but work by the Downtown Revitalization Committee showed council the building was still structurally sound and that its destruction might jeopardize Didsbury's chances for the Main Street program.

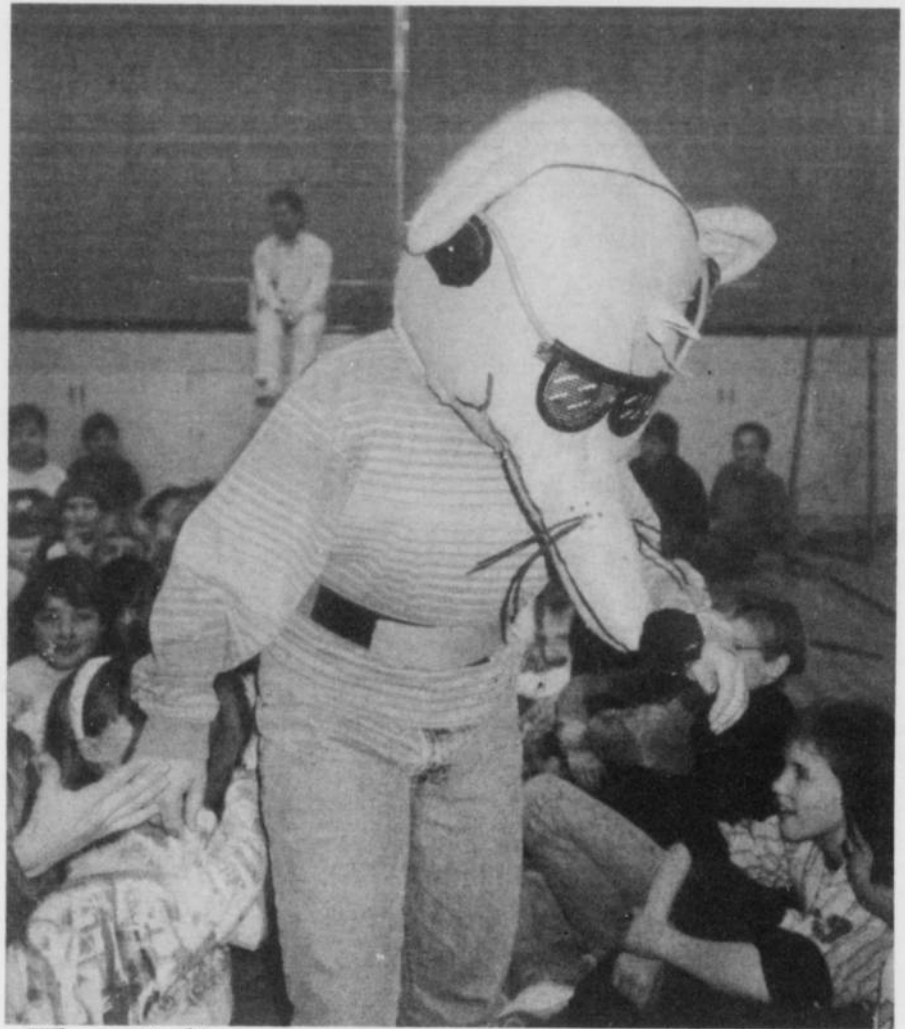
The town, which has held title to the building since 1962, then decided to hold off on demolition plans until a grant application could be processed for funds to help with the building's restoration.

"And now that we have the grant (and the town council has agreed to pay the matching funds) we really hope that this will illustrate to the Main Street program people that Didsbury is serious about restoring older buildings," said Didsbury Economic Development Officer Gary Trippel. "Main Street is reviewing their budget (this month) and then they will decide if they can take on new communities in '93. If so, they will probably ask for applications in April."

Trippel said Didsbury has also been working closely with Olds on a joint application for the program which he feels may increase both communities' chances for joining the program.

"They may see it as a lot better use of the program because it will be on a regional basis," he said. "We have a lot of similarity in historical significance and timing and we could share the cost of a coordinator."

In the meantime, renovations to the Westerdale building are expected to begin sometime toward the end of February. Total cost for the work is estimated at approximately \$8000 with \$3800 supplied through the government grant.



Who ratted?

The Multiple Sclerosis Society Rat visited Reed Ranch School to kick off their fundraising read-a-thon. Children across the country take part by getting sponsors and reading books to raise cash to help in MS research and to help themselves learn to love reading.

Volunteer appreciation plans underway

by Janice Harrington

Plans are underway for a week long celebration in appreciation of Didsbury's volunteers.

Didsbury FCSS Director Pearl Craig said a number of special events are in the planning stages for Volunteer Week which has been declared by town council for April 18 to 24, 1993.

Challenges to other communities, a trade fair booth, a volunteer appreciation night and window displays are just some of the plans being made right now.

"We have an ongoing belief that volunteers need to be recognized and volunteerism promoted," said Craig. "And we had so much fun last year. Last year we decided to do it again."

Craig, along with a community volunteer appreciation committee, is busy trying to put all the plans in place. Ideas under consideration include a 1993 edition of the volunteer weigh-in and a salute to the "silent partners".

"We wanted to issue a challenge to other communities, to show off what an incredible amount of volunteerism there is in Didsbury," she said. "That's

why we are thinking of doing the weigh-in again, but we are also considering something like a walk-a-mile."

The silent partners salute is a new idea for this year's Volunteer Appreciation Week, but it is something the committee hopes will take hold.

"The feeling of the group is that businesses are always asked to support and yet they don't always get the thanks they deserve," Craig said. "So on our Volunteer Appreciation night, we want to salute them and have them come too."

Costs for the week are being covered by a grant from the Wild Rose Foundation and the committee has already done a lot of work towards planning the week, but Craig said they could always use more help.

"Anyone who is interested in helping out with the planning or the events themselves should call the FCSS office," she said. "We can always use the extra support."

Final details of plans for Volunteer Appreciation Week should be made public next month.

Olde Library Bookshope

5009 - 52 Street (Downtown)
Olds, Alberta
(403) 556-6662

Soup's Goat
By Robert Newtor Peck
Watch out for flying feathers in this zany tale of a goat-cart race!
\$3.50

Throw A Hungry Loop
By Dona Schenker
A book that will appeal to all young readers who love stories about horses.
\$4.99

The Canada Geese Quilt
By Natalie Kinsey-Warnock
A small gem of a book, affirming that love transcends change.
\$4.50

Logan's Story
By Ann Martin
It isn't always easy being a boy babysitter!
\$3.95

Little Women
By Louisa May Alcott
This beautiful hard cover edition of the young reader's classic contains full-color illustrations.
\$14.95

OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



A fie schedule

By Janice Harrington

Provincial employees must be dreading going to work everyday, wondering when the axe will fall.

With Premier Klein's announcement about staff cutbacks in every department, you wonder how those provincial employees can stomach another day at the office.

After hearing all about Klein's promises to improve the Alberta economy throughout his campaign, it's a huge let down to now watch him single-handedly boost Alberta's unemployment rate.

How can he gloat over increasing consumer confidence when he puts hundreds of people on the poor line?

Granted, this is a time when layoffs are part of life, but saving Albertans money by cutting back on provincial wages through lay offs is meaningless when all he is doing is passing the cost on to our federal tax bill.

In private business, lay offs are a different story. Generally, those companies must make the cutbacks to survive. The provincial government does not operate under those strictures.

Albertans have been pleading with the provincial government for the past few years over reducing the size of the deficit and the debt. Good, responsive governments would react by making cutbacks. But dumping more worthy, employable people into the cutthroat job market at this time is not the answer, at least not in the big picture.

More to the point, and likely to the preference of Albertans, this government should not be making costly mistakes by subsidizing business ventures to the tune of millions of dollars (of which Novatel is just one).

Averting those kind of fiascos could have saved the jobs of hundreds of civil servants.

The provincial government should also not be handing out cash grants and perks in areas that are not as essential. Cuts could be made in the arts; the Alberta Art Foundation does not need to be spending thousands of dollars to increase their collections when people's jobs are on the line. And that is just one area where non-essential services can be pared.

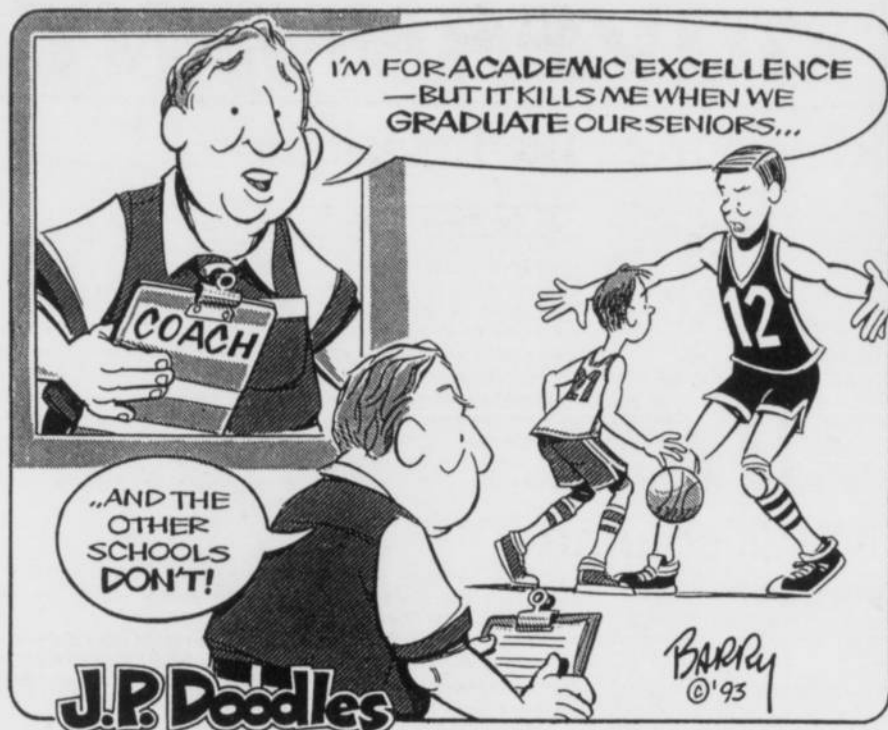
The point is job cut backs are the easy solution to a tough problem. Klein said he would bring a new breath of life to his job and yet he has fallen back on the same, age old answers. Now is not the time to be conservative in the approach, Ralph. Now is the time to be creative.

Quote of the week:

"When you look at it, you swear you could walk right out in to the ocean."

Town Councillor Ed Vermunt describing artist Ruth Jepson's wall mural painting adorning the walls at the new indoor swimming facility.

**Got A Beef?
Write A Letter
To The
Editor**



Concern over Bill 51

Dear Editor:

Not many of us have heard of the proposed Bill 51, New Proposed Municipal Government Act. This should immediately be rectified as it directly affects us. Bill 51 (Part 1, Div. 1, 4 (1)) proposes the Act should say a municipality has the powers of an individual except as they are limited by legislation. Throughout the history of municipal government in Canada, if there weren't the words in the legislation stating the council could do something then it couldn't do it. The "natural person powers" and the new proposed areas of jurisdiction turn this around. Your municipality can do anything it needs to do to carry out the purposes of municipal government unless it is limited by legislation.

Corporations have a "natural person powers" clause in their

Act, but this can hardly be compared to the proposed Bill 51 since corporations can't legislate, enact bylaws or impose taxes whereas municipalities can.

In my view, the municipal council has too much power already. We, as citizens, are largely cut off from the goings on of the council. The council agenda is available to the press, but not the public and it's we who are affected by the council's decisions. Councillors pass by laws through second and third reading without batting an eye. One wonders if they even know all the issues of what's at stake or if they even care.

Bill 51 is supposed to make government more accessible to the public, but in reality it allows more "in camera" sessions. Through Bill 51 councils would be allowed to have secret meet-

ings on a regular basis on any topic they see fit. (108.1(b)) Under the new legislation no one will be able to learn what happens in the closed meeting because Bill 51 makes it a firing offense for councillors to reveal the content of these meetings.

A report by Don Thomas, an Edmonton Journal staff writer, says the Bill makes it more difficult for voters in most municipalities (those having less than 10,000 residents) to appeal council decisions.

In essence, under Bill 51, government will have yet more power while we, the taxpayers, will have less. It is imperative that Albertans contact their MLA's immediately. Don't let Bill 51 be put through!

**Connie Burton
Concerned in the County
of Mountain View**

Stand on disarmament

Dear Editor:

It is ironic indeed that at a time of rapidly increasing crime when the police cannot cope with all of it, that our government should be disarming ordinary citizens while turning murderers and kidnappers loose on the streets, as has happened so recently in Calgary.

One of the best deterrents to crime is a well armed, well trained citizenry as has been demonstrated in Switzerland. In a well reasoned and very informative article of April, 1992, Dave Tomlinson, president of the National Firearms Association, tells of a situation that certainly gives more proof that such is the case. Crimes against

women had reached such proportions in Orlando, Florida, that 2,600 women there took a course in gun handling. It was heavily publicized. The result was an almost incredible reduction in that type of crime from 36.9 per 100,000 in 1966 to 4.2 per 100,000 in 1967. At the same time, the incidence of burglaries and violent assaults went down by 25%. The women who didn't take the course enjoyed the same protection as those who had, because the criminals didn't know just who might be capable of self defence. In 1968 a survey of the women who had taken the course revealed that not one had had to use her gun or had had an accident with it.

Conversely, strict gun control laws result in a marked increase in confrontational crime.

Personally I don't like guns. I long for the day when the peace of God's Kingdom will cover the earth. "They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain: for the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea" (Isaiah 11:9). By all the signs that time may not be so very far away.

But in the meantime, we should be protesting the gun laws now being enacted which are a gross infringement upon the rights of peaceable citizens, particularly in view of the government's careless handling of

See Stand page 5

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



by Roy Brassard, M.L.A.

For many years inmates have been contributing to the community at large through Corrections Services work programs. Albertans have applauded the responsibility these programs promote, and have appreciated the services that the inmates have provided. In responding to calls from the public for similar work initiatives for Young Offenders, Alberta's new Minister

of Justice recently opened the Shunda Creek Youth Corrections Camp.

Located northeast of Nordegg, the camp is designed for year round occupation by twenty-five young offenders over the age of 16. While receiving evening counselling and education in areas such as anger management and substance abuse, these young individuals will participate in daytime work

projects including campsite maintenance and construction, fire wood cutting, brush clearing and fire fighting. These corrections initiatives are intended to help chronic repeat young offenders learn responsibility and develop strong work ethics and life skills.

In addition to regular corrections training, camp staff have been prepared in wilderness first aid, search and rescue and for-

estry equipment safety and maintenance. All costs for the program, including materials and staff, have been obtained from within the existing budget of Correctional Services.

If you need to contact me, or just want to, please call our constituency office at 556-3132 or phone my Edmonton office at 427-1812 (collect).

M.P.'s column



Facing These Economic Times Head On

by Louise Feltham, M.P.

The December 2, 1992 Economic and Fiscal Statement reflected a decline in revenue, a direct result of fewer tax dollars being collected from personal income and corporate tax sources. The GST failed to reach its projected goal of approximately \$18 billion per year, the total for 1991-92, \$15 billion and the first 8 months of 1992-93, \$9.2 billion reflecting weak consumer demand.

In 1984 we put in place a clear plan, the Agenda for Economic Renewal, to renew the

Canadian economy and have stood firm on our commitment to eliminate the deficit and bring the debt under control. We are not losing the battle even in these tough economic times. The facts speak for themselves.

Our economic plan has meant lower interest rates--in August 1981 Chartered Bank Prime Rate was 22.75 per cent--in January 1993 Chartered Bank Prime Rate is 7.25 per cent.

Program spending since 1984 has grown by 3.96 percent a year. That's less than inflation, and a fraction of the previous average before 1984 of 14 percent. Introduction of a tough new law will help keep program spending increases down to an average of just 3 percent a year.

Spending cuts totalling \$15 billion over five years was implemented in 1992 and the federal government payroll downsized by 90,000 persons. In 1984 we had an operating deficit of \$16 billion it is now an operating surplus of \$5 billion, a \$21 billion turnaround.

Exports reached record levels in 1992, with 15 out of 22 manufacturing sectors increasing their share of the US market under free trade. Business in-

vestment in new machinery and equipment has doubled in real terms since 1984.

The focus of our Unemployment Insurance program has been concentrated on job training not income support.

Trade accounts for 1 in 4 jobs, through the Canada-US FTA, NAFTA and the GATT, we continue to pursue more open trade avenues.

Implementation of tough new legislation, The Spending Control Act has put legislated limits on total program spending.

Yes, we are improving our economic position. Moody's Investors Service, an influential US credit rating agency, confirmed a triple-A rating of Canada's foreign currency debt, keeping us in the ranks of world's most creditworthy nations. We now have the lowest inflation of any major OECD nation and the OECD says we will enjoy the best record of economic growth and job creation of any major industrialized country in 1993-94. The United Nations also has given Canadians a reason to be proud by designating Canada as the best country in the world to live in.

Stand

continued from page 4

dangerous criminals. I urge people to read Dave Tomlinson's article if possible. In any case, please write your MP, the Justice Minister, the Prime Minister and other authorities to let them know we don't like their perversion of the justice system.

Mrs. Robert H. Ross
R.R.2, Olds

High near -10.

Friday: Mostly cloudy.
Low near -17. High near -5.

Normals for the period:
Low -17. High -6.

A look at the weather

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, February 8, 1993.

PRECIPITATION:

For This Week:

Actual.....0mm
Normal.....4.2mm

Since April 1 (April through October).

Actual.....30.6mm
Normal.....347.2mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high +9.5C on
February 1, 1993.

Minimum low -11C on
February 4, 1993.

Average for week -1C.

Normal average temperature for week -10C.

FORECAST:

Wednesday: Mostly
cloudy. Low near -25. High
near -13.

Thursday: Mostly sunny
and windy. Low near -21.



TEMPERATURE

- MUCH ABOVE NORMAL
- ABOVE NORMAL
- NORMAL
- BELOW NORMAL
- MUCH BELOW NORMAL

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Jackson W.I. news

Our first meeting of the new year was held in the home of Lita Reid with the new Vice President, Gerda Niehaus, presiding. President Kay Unger is in the hospital. Speedy recovery Kay.

Gerda thanked Evelyn Bohannon for preparing the bulletin. Evelyn has assembled and typed them for years and the results are always exceptional. The roll call was "my favorite animal and why". Baby animals of any sort won the day with some members preferring penguins or peacocks.

The minutes were read by the secretary Lita Reid, and were adopted as read. The choice of baking for the Constituency Conference is butter tarts, scones, jam, barley flour cookies and cinnamon rolls made with biscuit dough. Our February 24 meeting was to have a baking powder biscuit contest so this has been altered to a scone competition.

The Treasurer, Marie Olsen, gave her report. The books were audited and we are in good financial shape to go into 1993. The Gold and Silver Club of Cremona is the recipient of a donation for the use of their facilities.

The District Conference will be held at the Crowchild Inn on March 2 and 3 with registration from 10 to 12 noon. The total

amount for supper, lunches and coffee will be \$28 above the cost of the room. The memorial service will be Tuesday afternoon. Our delegates will be Marie Scott and M.J. Davies.

The 40th Anniversary and Husbands' Party was next on the agenda. It will be a catered buffet supper which will commence at 6:30, so be on time! There will be a short programme after we dine and then we will "pig-out" on cake and coffee. Sounds like fun!

The A.W.I won the Service Award from the Premier's Council on the Family.

The programme was slide show of the International Peace Gardens. Darlene Hallett delivered a commentary on each slide. I am sure we all intend to visit after viewing the slide. There is a perennial garden, a formal garden, a crop garden and an arboretum. Several youth camps are held during the summer. It is situated on the border between Manitoba and North Dakota with a peace tower and a cenotaph dedicated to our long, undefended border.

An unusual—but oh, so tasty—lunch was served by Marie and Noreen Olsen.

Our next meeting will be at Susan Holbrook's home on February 24 with all entries to our baking contest expected and gratefully received.



Toy heaven

The Didsbury Toy Library is open again with loads of toys for children to pick from. The Library is open Tuesday and Friday mornings 10 a.m. to noon and is located in the ECS portable 21 Avenue and 21 Street.

Babies

MARSH

Murray & Debbie Marsh are excited to announce the birth of Charlie Anne on January 20, 1993, weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Proud grandparents are Gordon & Betty Marsh of Carstairs and Bob & Dorothy Berkley of Golden Beach, Australia.



Olds Koinonia
Christian School
E.C.S.
OPEN

HOUSE

Thursday, February 18, 1993
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 23, 1993
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 9, 1993
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 11, 1993
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Our 1993-94 school program will run two full days per week, on Tuesday and Thursday. We believe in program planning to meet the developmental needs of the whole child: social, emotional, physical, creative, intellectual and spiritual. If your child will be 5 years old as of September 30, 1993, take the opportunity to look into this wholesome E.C.S. program. Quality you cannot pass by!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, Please call Cathy Speirs, Coordinator, at 556-3975 or Olds Koinonia Christian School at 556-4038.

From Olds: 4 miles south on Hwy. 2A to Amerada Road, 1 mile east and 1/2 mile north. From Didsbury: 4-way stop: 5 miles north on Hwy. 2A to Amerada Road, 1 mile east and 1/2 mile north.

Babysitting will be available at the School, by prior arrangement.

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Let's talk recycling

by the Didsbury Lions
Recycling Committee

Part 9

Plastics, what about plastics? Certain kinds of plastics can also be recycled and we can start to collect these as well as paper. Recyclable plastic containers take up about 7% of our garbage (about 70 tonnes). Unfortunately, there are over 30 kinds of plastic and only two or three can be conveniently recycled. The problem is not a lack of willingness, but a lack of technology.

All plastics are labelled on the bottom with a code number and some letters. Look on the bottom of any plastic container and you will find a number inside a triangle moulded in the plastic. Underneath the triangle are one or more letters.

Clear (or translucent) plastic milk jugs and vinegar bottles are the most valuable. These have the number 2 in the trian-

gle with the letters HDPE underneath (which means High Density Poly-Ethylene). These plastics are recycled into more milk jugs.

Margarine or ice cream containers are also labelled 2--HDPE, but these are usually coloured white or yellow and are not translucent. These are less valuable, but can be recycled by a different process and reprocessed into building materials like fence posts, patio deck materials and materials for park benches. You should keep these plastics separate from the milk jugs.

The most important rule about recycling plastic containers is that they must be free of food residues. We call plastics with food still in them "contaminated" or "dirty" and they are no better than ordinary garbage. But when you take the trouble to at least rinse out or wash these containers, then they become valuable and can be sent to market. Washing does not

dishes is the best and probably the least trouble if you are using a dishwasher.

I know it sounds stupid to wash an empty plastic container if it is being discarded, but a clean plastic container is valuable recycle material--dirty it is just garbage. The reason we ask you to clean it is that it costs

mean using soap or putting it in the dishwasher--it just means making sure there is no food residue in them. The very least effort is to rinse out the container so that all food residue is removed. For margarine containers, some soap and warm water is needed. But, of course, washing them properly with the

too much to do this commercially at a recycling plant. So if everyone does their job, it will help the recycling effort by converting garbage into a valuable product which can benefit our community.

Next week, we will discuss porcelain (and glass) and also publicity.



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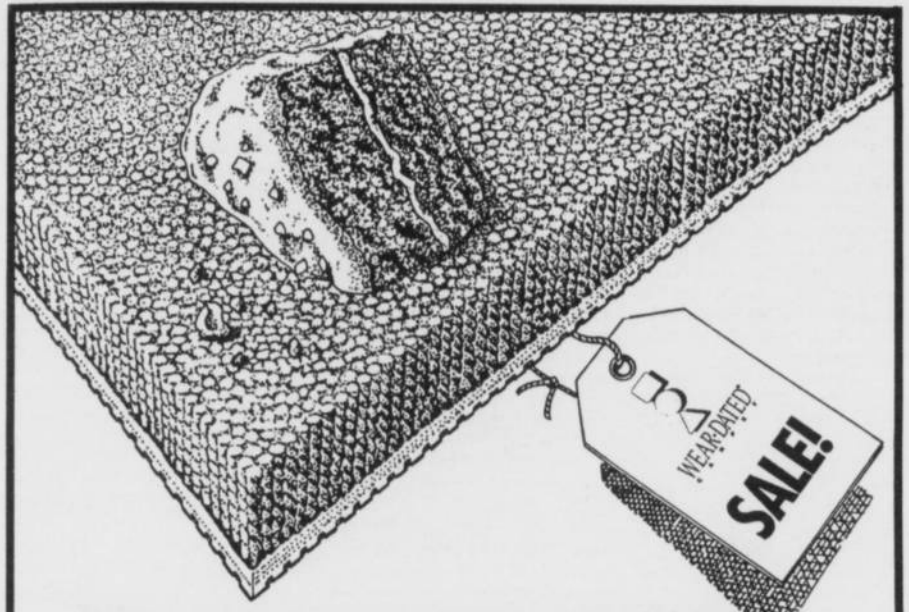
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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Olds Auction Mart

Olds Auction Market Ltd. report for week ending Tuesday, February 2, 1993 with 1,261 cattle and 340 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers, 84 to 95; A1-2 Heifers, 83 to 93.

C1 Heiferettes, 64 to 75; Feeder Cows, 57 to 64.

D1-2 Cows, 57 to 64; D3-5 Cows, 52 to 57.

D4 Overfat Cows, 48 to 52. Bologna Bulls, 69 to 76; Bulls, 900 lbs. +74 to 81.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-380 lb. Steers, 1.25 to 1.40; Heifers, 1.12 to 1.21.

400 lb. Steers, 1.21 to 1.39; Heifers, 1.08 to 1.18.

500 lb. Steers, 1.15 to 1.32; Heifers, 1.00 to 1.15.

600 lb. Steers, 1.09 to 1.20; Heifers, .97 to 1.11.

700 lb. Steers, .98 to 1.12; Heifers, .95 to 1.07.

800 lb. Steers, .96 to 1.08; Heifers, .92 to 1.02.

900 lb. Steers, .93 to 1.02; Heifers, .90 to .98.

1,000 lb. Steers, .89 to .96; Heifers, .87 to .95.

Bred Cows, 750 to 1,020; Bred Heifers, 860 to 1,040.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby Bull Calves, 120 to 285; Baby Heifer Calves, 100 to 180; With Larger Calves, 290 to 460; With Larger Calves, 200 to 430; Dairy Cows, 650 to 900.

HOG DIVISION:

Wetner Pigs, 27 to 38; Small Feeders, 40 to 64; Larger Feeders, 65 to 90; Sows & Gilts, 90 to 150; Boars, 80 to 125.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes, 45; Feeder Lambs, 55; Nannies, 85; Billies, 95.

FEED:

Hay, 1.50 to 3.60; Large Round Bales, 20 to 29; Straw, .60 cents to 1.20.

Innisfail Auction Mart

Innisfail Auction Market Ltd. report for February 3, 1993 with 973 head.

Roping calves, 250-380 lbs., \$1.20 - 1.35 per lb.

Steer calves, 400-500 lbs., 1.20 - 1.35 per lb.

Steer calves, 600 lb. plus, 1.10 - 1.20.

Heifer calves, 400-500 lbs., 1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

Heifer calves, 500-600 lbs., 1.10 - 1.15 per lb.

Yearling steers, 700-750 lbs., 1.05 - 1.10 per lb.

Yearling steers, 800-850 lbs., .98 - 1.07 per lb.

Yearling steers, 900-950 lbs., .95 - .99 per lb.

Yearling steers, 950-1,010 lbs., .90 - .97 per lb.

Yearling heifers, 700-800 lbs., .95 - 1.05 per lb.

Feeder cows, .60 - .75 per lb.

Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.), .58 - .63 per lb.

Old cows, .50 - .55 per lb.

Bulls, .65 - .75 per lb.

Bred cows, \$800 - 1,250 per head.

Bred heifers, \$800 - 1,200 per head.

Designated barley initial payment raised

The Canadian Wheat Board today announced that the federal government has approved a \$15 per tonne increase in the 1992-93 initial payment for all grades of designated barley.

Effective February 5, 1993, the initial payment, Instore Thunder Bay or Vancouver, for the base grade of Special Select

Canada Western Two-Row will be raised from \$125 per tonne to \$140 per tonne.

1992-93 Designated Barley Initial Payments (\$ Per Tonne)

Grade: Special Select Canada Western Two-Row, Straight: \$140.00, Tough: \$134.00, Damp: \$127.50.

Grade: Special Select Canada Western Six-Row, Straight: \$130.00, Tough: \$124.00, Damp: \$117.50.

Grade: Select Canada Western Two-Row, Straight: \$135.00, Tough: \$129.00, Damp: \$122.50.

Grade: Select Canada Western Six-Row, Straight: \$125.00,

Tough: \$119.00, Damp: \$112.50.

Grade: Sample Select Canada Western Two-Row, Straight: \$131.75, Tough: \$125.75, Damp: \$119.25.

Sample Select Canada Western Six-Row, Straight: \$121.75, Tough: \$115.75, Damp: \$109.25.

The Wheat Board said that adjustment payments will be issued on all designated barley delivered from August 1, 1992, to February 4, 1993. Adjustment payment cheques will be issued on February 25, 1993.

The Government of Canada guarantees all initial payment rates.

First Rural Crime Watch Week February 1-7

Rural Crime Watch has been declared in Alberta for the first time and will run February 1 through 7, 1993.

"Rural Crime Watch has been around since 1979," says Cliff Munroe of Alberta Agriculture's Farmers' Advocate's office. That year the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), the Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC), the Western Stock Growers' Association and the Farmers' Advocate's Office joined to put together a crime prevention program for rural Albertans.

Through the program, rural residents form local associations. These associations promote: protecting and securing homes and farm equipment; marking all property for easy identification; and, reporting suspicious vehicles and persons to the local RCMP detachment. Rural Crime Watch is a spin-off of the urban program Neighborhood Watch notes Munroe. "Like Neighborhood Watch, Rural Crime Watch is about neighbors watching out for each other, and being ears and eyes for the police."

In the last dozen years more

than 90 Rural Crime Watch associations have formed across the province. Almost half—40—of them use a new technology, computer fan-out systems. "These systems allow the police to send a voice recorded message to all the association members when a crime occurs, so the trail is fresh when the members get the message," says Munroe.

Each association will contact local media and promote their association and the Rural Crime

Watch program during the week. Awareness week activities will conclude on February 6 and 7 with a provincial workshop in Leduc at the Nisku Inn. Its agenda includes visiting dignitaries such as Justice Minister Dick Fowler and other guest speakers.

For more information on the workshop, call Edna Wesenberg at 986-2398. For more information on the Rural Crime Watch program, call Munroe in Edmonton at 427-2433.

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Farm Prod. Database	Feb. 24-26, Mar. 1, 2
Farm Financial Planning Worksheets	Mar. 11, 12

Contact your local office of AB. Agriculture or Olds College, Shawna Van Eaton (556-4642) for registration and further information.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Farmer investment tax credit changes

When it comes time to trade-in farm equipment, farmers should be aware of a proposed change in the federal temporary Small Business Investment Tax Credit (ITC) says an Alberta Agriculture tax management specialist.

"This investment tax credit allows a farmer to receive a 10 per cent tax credit based on the cost of new farm equipment," says Douglas Duff, of the farm business management branch in Olds. The amendment changes how an ITC is calcu-

lated when a trade-in is involved in a qualified equipment purchase.

"The amendment's purpose is to assure the trade-in's value isn't higher than fair market value," says Duff. He uses an example to explain.

"If you were to purchase a new tractor with a retail cost of \$100,000, but the final price was \$80,000 in cash with no trade, the ITC would be calculated on the cash price. That works out to be 10 per cent of \$80,000, or \$8,000," he says.

"If a trade-in was part of the purchase and it had a fair market value of \$20,000, then the cash difference is \$60,000," he adds. The tax credit is calculated by adding the fair market value and the cash price. In this example, \$80,000. "So, in the case of these examples, the tax credit is the same for a cash and trade-in purchase," notes Duff.

"The difference between the current rules and the proposed amendment is this. Is the value of the trade-in worth \$40,000 on the retail cost of the new

tractor, or \$20,000 on the cost of a \$80,000 cash purchase," he says. "With the proposed changes, the trade-in value is \$20,000, not the \$40,000."

Duff says the federal government, through the proposed Income Tax Act amendment, is trying to equalize a cash purchase versus a trade-in transaction. "They want to eliminate the unfair advantage of a taxpayer who traded in an asset compared to someone who paid cash."

The federal "Interpretation

bulletin IT-93" on this subject says: "The cost of property that is acquired for consideration other than money is determined with reference to the fair market value of the consideration given in exchange."

For more information on this change in the federal tax law contact Duff, or Merle Good at the farm business management branch in Olds. Duff can be reached at 556-4274, and Good at 556-4247.

Over 40,000 eligible for UGG common shares

Some 40,000 letters were mailed to farmers last week advising them they are entitled to receive common shares from United Grain Growers.

Parliament, in late December, gave approval to UGG to allocate its equity to grain customers by issuing common shares.

The Company's By-law states that only members of UGG are eligible to receive the new common shares. Membership is obtained by purchasing a \$5 Class "B" membership share. Farmers who have delivered grain in the six crop years ended

July 31, 1992 must own a "B" share by February 15 if they wish to participate in the share allocation.

Farmers who own a "B" share will get the UGG common shares according to how much grain they delivered.

The Company's "A" share-holders will get a convertible preferred share for each "A" share they own.

Ted Allen, UGG's President outlined the details of the common share allocation.

If farmers own a "B" share and have delivered grain under one permit book, they will get

credit for their deliveries during the past six years.

If more than one permit book is involved, a "B" share must be purchased for each permit book to be eligible to receive common shares for all deliveries made.

If a partnership or corporation has also delivered grain to UGG, a "B" share must be purchased for the joint farming operation, so that the operation is eligible to receive the common shares. A nominee to hold the "B" share must be named for membership purposes.

Over 40,000 letters were mailed this month to permit book

holders who had delivered grain during the past six years, and who did not have "B" shares. The letters contained a letter of explanation, and an application for membership.

Some letters, in the case of corporations or partnerships, contained an application and a

form for assigning a nominee for membership purposes.

United Grain Growers has also set up a toll-free phone line for their customers and shareholders who may have questions about the share allocation. The number is 1-800-661-4844.

Farmers' surface rights and oil and gas well sites

by Clifford W. Downey
Farmers' Advocate of
Alberta

With changes in government royalty structures and increasing export prices for natural gas, many Alberta farmers may be approached by oil companies wanting to put a well site on their land.

While surface rights were a hot topic several years ago, some landowners may not be aware of their rights when an oil company approaches them and how compensation is set.

First, you should keep in mind a landowner has a say in where the well site and access road are located. If the location preferred by the oil company is going to significantly disrupt your farming operation, you can have the Energy Resources Conservation Board review the proposed location or alternatives.

Usually the landowner and the oil company are able to agree on the well site location and compensation through a surface lease agreement. If they can't agree, the oil company can go to the Surface Rights Board to obtain a right-of-entry order. This allows the company to enter the land and begin drilling without the consent of the landowner. Compensation is then determined by the Surface Rights Board. The board uses the same factors the landowner and oil company use when access is decided by private negotiation through a surface lease.

There are five categories of compensation. Some are paid

only the first year, while others are paid annually.

The Surface Rights Act requires all oil companies pay a \$500 per acre entry fee. This fee is paid before companies enter privately-owned land. Also paid only once in the first year, is compensation for value of the land. This is for the market value of the land used for the well site and access road. The market value is based on what a willing buyer would pay a willing seller.

Landowners are also paid for nuisance, inconvenience and general disturbance. This compensation is for things that happen during the construction phase and related activity during the first year. Also included is the time to negotiate with the company representatives, supervision of surveyors and phone calls.

Adverse effects is another compensation category. It's for the negative effects a well site and access road can have on the remaining land in the farming operation. A well site located in the middle of field can change cultivation patterns and increase farming costs. It also includes increased traffic, noise or odors from the well site.

The final category, loss of use, compensates for the loss of crop or the loss of pasture and includes the profit a farmer could have made from the land. The amount of compensation is determined by the amount of crop the area taken for the well site and the access road could reasonably be expected to produce, or the livestock carrying capac-

ity of the land.

Combined loss of use and adverse effects make up the annual compensation paid to the landowner.

There are two other points to keep in mind. First, annual compensation is reviewed every five years. Negotiations can begin after the fourth annual compensation payment is paid. If the landowner and oil company can't agree on a new rate of annual compensation, the issue can be decided by the Surface Rights Board.

Second, landowners can also go to the board if an annual compensation payment isn't received. The company might have gone out of business or might not respond to requests for payment.

The Surface Rights Act states when a landowner isn't paid annual compensation, the Crown may pay the compensation due to the landowner. The Crown then pursues the oil company to recover that payment.

For more information on surface rights, contact the Surface Rights Board in Edmonton at 427-2444, the Farmers' Advocate Office at 427-2433, or your local surface rights organization.

The Alberta Farmers' Advocate can help resolve disputes and act as a mediator. As well, the Farmers' Advocate can provide advice on a varied range of topics. You can call the Farmers' Advocate's office in Edmonton at 427-2433, toll-free through your local government RTE operator.

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OLDS NEWS

Town manager resigns

by Elaine Wilson

Olds Town Manager John Van Doesburg has resigned his position with the Town of Olds to take a job with Alberta Labour effective March 1, 1993.

Van Doesburg, who has been in his present position less than a year, was chosen from 117 applicants who had applied for the town manager position left vacant by the resignation of Ron Hilton in May last year.

Van Doesburg had come to Olds from an engineering job. A graduate of the University of Alberta's recreation administration faculty, Van Doesburg had

worked with the County of Strathcona, the Town of Stony Plain and the City of Westaskwin.

Olds Mayor Bob Armstrong expects the town will once again be flooded with application for Van Doesburg's job.

"We'll advertise the position," Armstrong said. "The council will meet like we did the last time to put down parameters. We'll probably get over a hundred applicants like we did last time."

"[Van Doesburg] was a good manager," Armstrong added. "He was good with people, a good

manager of staff. I enjoyed working with him, we had a good rapport. I wish him well. But we can always replace anybody, there's none of us above being replaced."

Van Doesburg is anticipating a smooth transition between managers.

"The government understands with me leaving right away it puts pressure on the Town of Olds so they've agreed I can spend some time here clearing things up, and the town's been good to me, so I want to be fair to the town as well. That

should benefit everybody, I hope. I'm going to stay with the water board, to complete all the capital programming and get it on line."

"The decision was tough to make," Van Doesburg said. "My family really likes the town. One of the individuals I learned the most from was Mayor Bob Armstrong. The government just paid us \$100,000 to repair a skylight, the roof (at the water treatment plant) that has been leaking for years. Bob, with no fanfare, just went to the government guys and said 'you know,

when I sell a guy a car and it isn't running just right, we take it back to the shop and fix it. We expect the same from you.' I've learned quite a few things from Mayor Armstrong. It's the way he deals with people. I think that will benefit me a great deal in the future."

After enjoying the perks of small town life, Van Doesburg says he will not live in Edmonton.

"We're not that kind of people. We'll live on the outskirts somewhere."

Otto's Electric makes a good thing better

by Elaine Wilson

Otto's Electric is getting rave reviews on their new look after recently completing renovations to their display area.

"The response has been excellent," co-owner Lisa Dorbandt said. "People can't believe how big it is. It's really opened up our display area. Everything looks good and sounds good."

Located on 51 Street, a few doors south of the post office, Otto's Electric is a family operation, run by Paul Dorbandt, his wife Lisa and his mother Ida. Jason Ross rounds out the sales and service team. They've been in the same location for a little over a quarter of a century with few changes. Lisa Dorbandt said, "It was time for renovations, it really needed them." When Paul's father (the "Otto" in Otto's Electric) passed away in 1986, Paul, then 21, took over the reins.

Everyone likes to see local dollars circulate in the commu-

nity but local service is often overlooked in the mad scramble to hunt down the best price. "We stand behind what we sell," Lisa Dorbandt said. "And 95% of the time we can match city prices. When you buy locally, you're also buying local service. You can drive to the city, but when something goes wrong you'll be heading back to the city again." Paul Dorbandt does "house calls," but as television sets get progressively larger (and heavier) each year, it's nice to

know the shop is only a few blocks away."

Otto's Electric carries a wide assortment of appliances and sound systems from refrigerators and dishwashers to state of the art home entertainment systems. The Dorbandts invite old and new customers alike to come in and check out their refurbished premises.

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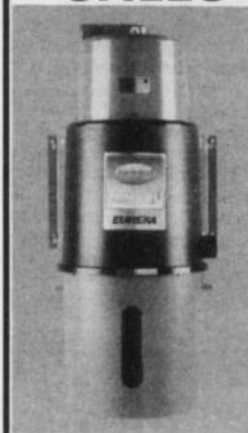
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GETTING YOUR HOUSE IN ORDER

Estate Planning

How often have you planned to prepare a will and an estate plan and then not done it? Join us Feb. 18 at the Olds Evergreen Centre, 5237 - 52 St. to get started. Cost \$10.00/person (includes lunch). Call 556-4220 by Feb. 15 to pre-register. Call for details or refer to

Alberta
AGRICULTURE

our
newsletter.



OLDS NEWS

Library offers another hands-on exhibit

by Elaine Wilson

The Olds Municipal Library is following up last fall's popular "Body In The Library" program with a new "hands-on-minds-on" exhibit called "Northern Exposure." The program will run from February 18 through to March 20, challenging creative thinkers who are interested in the basic principles of structure enclosure and space.

Science Alberta, with funding provided by private donations matched by funds from Alberta Lotteries, designs and constructs programming that makes science both challenging

and fun. Families and school groups will learn to work as a team, constructing structures including a geodesic domed tent, a wooden frame house and an igloo.

Due to a profusion of advance bookings, those interested in trying their hand at design and construction are advised to pre-book through the Olds Municipal Library. The program will be filling fast as schools are far afield as Innisfail have already expressed an interest in taking part in the program.

"It's a great way to meet people, have fun and learn something too," says head librarian

Carol Surette. "We really want to use this to its full potential. Let's enjoy it while it's here."

Supervisors will be needed to assist with the program. A training session will be held at the library on February 17. Interested volunteers are asked to call Carol Surette for details.

Science Alberta hopes to capture the fancy of future engineers and architects. The little boy next door who terrorizes your cat and tramples your flowers might be the next Alexandre Eiffel. Why not do yourselves both a favor by checking out the "Northern Exposure" exhibit at the Olds Municipal Library. Call

556-6460 to book an appointment.

D.A. notes

by Ron Woolf
District Agriculturist

MSQ: Milk Spells Quality

Are you known far and wide as a top-notch hay or silage producer? Now is your chance to get the credit you so richly deserve!

The Alberta Dairy Congress and Holstein Show is sponsoring a 4th annual forage competition and your entry could bring you fame and fortune. The next Congress is planned for June 3, 4, and 5 of 1993.

So before you feed all your hay or silage this winter, set aside your best samples for entry to this year's competition.

The theme of the 1993 Dairy Congress is "Milk Spells Quality"

and the forage competition will showcase quality hay and silage produced in Western Canada. The competition has five classes and you can enter one exhibit per class. The entries must be from the 1992 production on your farm.

The classes are (1) Legume Hay (>70% legume), (2) Grass-Legume Hay (<70% legume), (3) Grass Hay, (4) Haylage, (5) Cereal Silage.

Prizes in each class are \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third place. The top entries in each class will be displayed at the Congress.

Enter your quality forage by dropping off your entries at your local Alberta Agriculture office. Hay entries must be securely

bound and tied in 1/3 square bale size. Round bale hay entries are accepted but must be securely tied as described. Silage and haylage must be submitted in an airtight container or bag, preferable frozen to preserve quality, and be about five pounds worth (a bread bag size stuffed full). Please clearly label the sample with name, address, crop kind, cut and class. Labels and brochures will be available at the Alberta Agriculture office. Call 556-4220 if you want more information.

Don't let fame and fortune slip from your grasp. Help promote forage production and enter your quality forage before the entry deadline of March 15, 1993.

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SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Peak prepares for one act competitions

A rigid rehearsal schedule is underway for two entries in this year's provincial One Act Play Festival by Sundre's well known Peak Theatre Players.

Peak Artistic Director Bill Lough said directors and actors are working hard to present award winning presentations of the two choices; Edward Albee's "American Dream" and Harold Pinter's "A Slight Ache".

This is the 6th year for Peak entries into the One Act Festival, a provincial title they won in 1991.

"We wiped up that year," Lough said. "We got best actor, best play, best director, best costuming, best supporting actor. Basically every year we have walked away with awards in one form or another, but now, in the regional competition they really streamlined things and that has basically been responsible for

expanding our horizons."

"To be adjudicated by a neutral individual, we have really learned a lot about the whole art of the theatre," Lough added. "We reflect quite seriously on their (the judges') comments and we've improved our quality as a result."

Part of the reason Peak, an amateur, community theatre, prepares plays for entry into these competitions is for the horizon expanding experience but also for the chance to present different types of theatre for their loyal audience.

"It challenges our audience as well and they have grown with us, something we always appreciate," he said. "We can put on the slap and tickle stuff and the community always likes that, but they also like to see some variety as well."

Regional competition for the

plays takes place at the end of the month, but theatre fans don't need to make it to Red Deer to see it. Peak will also put on a public show of their 2 entries the weekend after the competition.

"We don't promote it as a main stage production," Lough said. "But I think our audience accepts the need for us to do

these kinds of plays and supports us in it."

Ticket information on the

public shows of the 2 one act presentations will be available soon.



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ALBERTA AGRICULTURE



A Reflection On Parenting

The Family Day weekend is coming up! As you plan special family activities, it's also a good time to do a parenting check-up. Raising children to become responsible adults is not an easy job. Here's a collection of tips that may guide your parenting check-up.

1. Remember that a child is the richest of all blessings. Do not attempt to mold him in the image of yourself, your father, your brother or your neighbor. Each child is an individual and you should be permitted to be himself.

2. Don't crush a child's spirit when he fails. And never compare him with others who have outshone him.

3. Remember that anger and hostility are natural emotions. Help your child to find socially acceptable outlets for these normal feelings.

4. Discipline your child with firmness and reason. Don't let your anger throw you off balance. If he knows you are fair you will not lose his respect or his love. And make sure the

punishment fits the "crime." Even the youngest child has a keen sense of justice.

5. If you have a spouse, present a united front. Never join with your child against your mate. This can create in your child, as well as yourself, emotional conflicts. It gives rise to destructive feelings of guilt, confusion and insecurity.

6. Do not hand your child everything his little heart desires. Permit him to know the thrill of earning and the joy of deserving. Grant him the greatest of all satisfactions—the pleasure that comes with personal achievement.

7. Do not set yourself up as the epitome of perfection. This is a difficult role to play 24 hours a day. You will find it easier to communicate with your child if you let him know that Mom and

Dad can err too.

8. Don't make threats in anger, or impossible promises when you are in a generous mood. To a child, a parent's word means everything.

9. Do not smother your child with superficial "love." The purest and healthiest love expresses itself in day-in, day-out training that breeds self-confidence and independence.

10. Do not try to protect your child from every small blow and disappointment. Adversity strengthens character and makes us compassionate.

Sometimes we are so busy giving our children what we didn't have that we forget to give them what we had.

Special thanks to Lynn Stegman, District Home Economist in Red Deer, for this insightful newscolumn.

Obituary

JOHNSTONE

Frances Eleanor Johnstone passed away on January 29, 1993 in the Calgary General Hospital.

She was born in Port Arthur, Ontario on March 29, 1924 and was married to Arnold Johnstone on December 15, 1943 in Owen Sound, Ontario.

She is survived by her loving husband Arnold of Didsbury, her four children: Carol (Ken) Holmberg of Didsbury, Marilyn Hoard (Karel Bakala) of Dryden, Ontario, Bill (Sherry) Johnstone of Mission, Texas and Doug (Meg) Johnstone of Cairo, Egypt. She is also survived by her grandchildren: Kelly, Jason, Bradley and Bill and her brother Reg (Gladys) Woods of Arizona.

Private funeral services were held at the Didsbury Funeral Chapel on February 2, 1993 with Rev. Ken Fach officiating. Cremation followed.

Didsbury Funeral Chapel, Ltd. was in charge of the arrangements.

Correction

The story on the depression support group which ran in the January 26th edition of The Didsbury Review mistakenly claimed Heidi Collins has lived in Didsbury for the past 2 years.

This information was incorrect. Mrs. Collins had only been living in Didsbury for 2 months when the story was published.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



Notes continued from page 2

proximately \$29,000 to be spent to furnish and equip the new office which will be housed in the new recreation complex, but council felt the expense might be more than necessary at this time.

Council plans to take the request back to the recreation department for trimming before reconsidering the expense.

A new policy outlining fees

and expenses for town councillors has been adopted by the Didsbury Town Council.

Under the new policy, some changes have been made, at the request of council, that limits fees and expenses for members of town council, town employees, board and commission members and volunteer firefighters.

The new policy also added a clause that will end any "double

dipping" possibilities.

The new clause states that the members may not collect fees or expenses for meetings at which they are already being paid by another jurisdiction or authority.

Councillor Gayle Veno had suggested the change to council after realizing she could still be paid by her employer as well as the town for hours in which she did council business.

Didsbury Royal Purple news

By Helen Newton, Mary Dunn, Irene Dickau
Membership Night was held on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1993.

Honored Royal Lady Kay Rylance chaired a short meeting followed by entertainment of fun with games and contests put on by Associate Royal Lady Elinor Clarke and P.H.R.L. Shirley Thompson.

P.H.R.L. Annie Pringle and Lady Loanna Gebers were each presented with a birthday rose and cake. Door prizes were drawn: P.H.R.L. Joan Hannah won the basket of groceries and P.H.R.L. Annie Pringle won the basket of bath soaps.

A very pleasant evening closed with a lovely lunch served.

CARSTAIRS NEWS

Dominion Hotel starts fresh

It may have been around for the past 50 years, but Carstairs' Dominion Hotel is starting out fresh again.

New owners Rick Blair and Bob Stewart are busy making plans for new attractions, renovations and improvements to compliment the well-known local establishment that has become somewhat of a landmark for the town.

"There isn't really a lot that we are trying to change about the hotel itself...it's really in remarkably good condition," says Blair, who has managed the Dominion for seven years before deciding to become part owner.

Previous owners have kept

the 10 room hotel in impeccable condition ... not to mention the quality construction. Blair describes the building's foundation and overall construction as far superior to some of the Dominion's more modern counterparts, and he should know.

Before coming to Carstairs with his family in 1986, Blair used to run the Crossroads Hotel in Calgary.

"We like this town," said Blair. "...since we moved here, we have no intentions of going back. People are just so friendly and the pace is a lot easier to take somehow."

Keeping pace with business should be no problem. New at-

tractions include kitchenettes in most of the rooms, renovations and a new Disc Jockey system in their in-house bar - "Barley's Pub".

Unique to the hotel is a horse racing Teletheatre where patrons can come just to watch of place their bets and cheer their televised horse to the finish line.

"Televised horse racing in pubs is really becoming much more popular. It adds a lot of fun to an outing and fits in well with our overall theme at Barley's," Blair says of the country styled facility complete with a branding wall and photographs of area ranches and farms.

As far as hotel clientele goes,

Blair and partner Stewart would be pleased to attract more guests that stay for month stints - not unlike the seismic or construction crews that have passed through the town in the past.

"They really are the ones that would make the most use out of the kitchenette-style of rooms we will be making available in the near future," Blair explains.

For now though, both Blair and Stewart are content maintaining the hotel as the reputable lodging facility it has come to be known for the past 50 years. History has a way of repeating itself.

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CREMONA / WATER VALLEY NEWS

Balloon Festival -- A sure cure for the winter blahs

by Kathy Parsons

If you're tired of winter and need something to pick you up - hang in until this Saturday, February 13 for the 3rd Annual Balloon Festival. Hosted by the Cremona Fire and Rescue Association with the help of Country Cooker Promotions, Chinook Country Balloons and Alberta Pride Hot Air Ballooning, this event is a sure cure for the winter blues.

It's a jam packed day of fun, food, games, prizes and, of course, hot air balloons. Things are kicked off with a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the community hall. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children with the proceeds going to S.T.A.R.S.

The Balloon Competition starts at 9:00 a.m. with 10 balloons confirmed to compete. "They come from all over," says Chris Fitzgerald, fire fighter and Fundraising Chairman for the Association, "with interest expressed from ballooners as far away as Montana."

The balloons aren't just there to watch. For \$75.00 you can have a thrill of a lifetime and go up in a balloon yourself.

For those who like to keep their feet firmly planted on the ground, there is plenty to keep you busy. A radio controlled truck pull, petting zoo, hay rides, a sno-pitch tournament, ice carving and miniature golf are all planned for fun whether you participate or just look on.

After these events, the smell of the BBQ will lure you back to the hall for the steak dinner which includes a theatre production and the ultimate balloon glow which, "you must experience to appreciate," says Fire Chief Terry Hannett.

Dinner tickets are advance sales only so get yours before they are gone! "We are not sold out yet," says Fitzgerald, "but we fully expect to sell out before

long."

If you're not played out yet, polish up your dancing boots for the Family Dance at 9:00 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and dance can be purchased from any of the fire fighters.

"There's lots of prize giveaways throughout the day too," says Fitzgerald. "We've had a terrific show of support from local businesses and corporations."

Proceeds from the Balloon Festival will go towards helping the fire department ease its

cramped quarters. "We intend to put the money towards either expanding our present facility at the village hall or building a separate fire hall," says Fitzgerald.

The fire fighters have been a busy crew this year and managed to secure a donation from Nova of a truck that was fitted out for a much needed rescue unit. In addition, a new pumper truck has just been put on the road.

The new equipment has been a real boost to the fire depart-

ment but has proven to be too much for their present facility to house. "We've desperately needed this equipment and now we need a place to keep it," says Hannett.

Last year the proceeds from the Festival went a long ways to help purchase a much needed Jaws of Life. "The volunteer fire fighters have been instrumental in equipping this department through their own efforts," says Hannett, "and the Balloon Festival is our major fundraiser."

The fun and unique

fundraiser started with the ballooners organizing just a fun day and asking the fire fighters to provide manpower. "The next year we decided we may be onto something and asked the ballooners back to help us raise money," explains Fitzgerald.

It's proved to be a smart move. The event is quickly becoming a major highlight in the area for both the public and the ballooners. "It's a fun day the whole family can enjoy," says Hannett, "and a very important fundraiser for us."

Cremona minor hockey news

by Ryan Robertson

Scanning back over the past while, provincial play downs have taken centre stage. The two most active teams for Cremona in this area are the Atom Bs and the Bantam Bs.

Firstly, the Atoms played Sundre in the first round winning 7-3 in Cremona and 5-4 in Sundre to capture the first round. Their next assignment, the Carstairs A team, proved to

be hard and although trying valiantly, they bowed in the two game set. Good try guys, you played some good hockey.

Next, the Bantams who have been playing some inspired hockey as of late in provincial play, won 5-2 and 8-4 over Beiseker to capture the first round of play. Their next opponent will be Chestermere Lake.

In league play, on Friday,

January 29, they hosted a defeated league leading Canmore 8-2 in a game which also saw the locals score two short handed goals. Well done.

A reminder to everyone that Sunday, February 14 is the Bantam All-Star game here in Cremona. Being Valentine's Day,

bring your favorite person and enjoy some great hockey action, Bantam style.

Last year's game was a classic and there is no reason that this year should be any different. So that is February 14th at 1:30 pm, Cremona Arena. Be there!

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PERSONALITIES

World Vision aims for \$2.5 million in famine relief

On Feb. 19 and 20, 1993, more than 100,000 Canadians will join a famine to end all famines.

Young people across Canada will go without food, only drinking juices and water, to raise awareness about global poverty and do something about it. In 1992 participants in the 30 Hour Famine raised \$2 million and this year they will aim for \$2.5 million.

For 30 hours participants go hungry to identify with hungry people around the world. They hold discussions and watch videos to learn about the issues behind poverty. They also collect donations from family members, friends, neighbors or anyone else willing to help feed, clothe, educate and provide medical care for needy children overseas.

The 30 Hour Famine provides funds for Relief, rehabilitation and development in Third World countries. For example the program assists projects in South-eastern Africa where 16 countries are suffering from drought. Not only do the funds assist emergency relief projects such

as in Somalia but long term solutions are being undertaken through agricultural and reforestation projects. Africa is not the only continent in need. The 30 Hour Famine also supports work in Asia and in South America. In Brazil for example, where every one in eight children live in the street, World Vision works to meet the needs of street kids. The funds also help meet the needs of street kids in Canada through a program in downtown Toronto.

Almost anyone can participate. Schools, youth groups, churches and businesses have all participated in the past. Some people participate individually.

The annual event started in 1972 with a Canadian group. The idea has caught on throughout World Vision organizations in Great Britain, Hong Kong, Southern Africa, Singapore, Germany, the United States and Australia. More than 500,000 take part in the program and raise more than \$10 million.

World Vision Canada is an international Christian humanitarian relief and development agency with 6,000 ongoing de-

velopment projects in more than 90 countries.

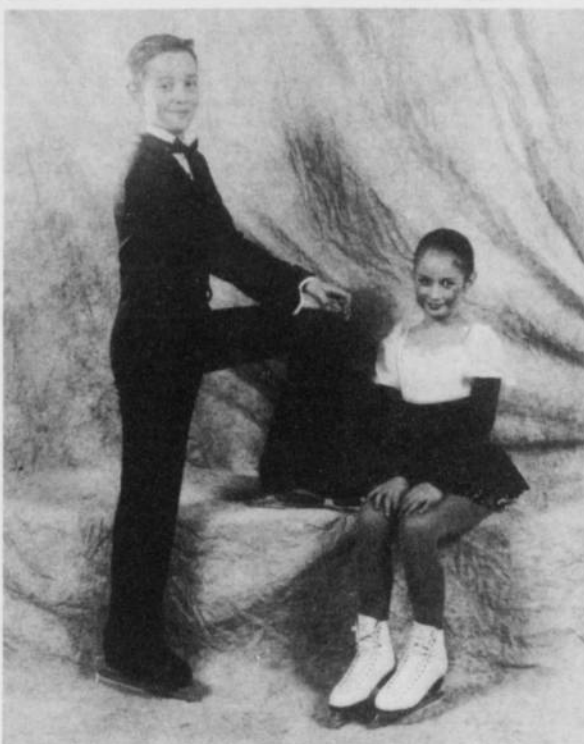
And this year Canadian music artist Tom Cochrane is encouraging Canadian youth to help feed hungry people by joining World Vision's 30 Hour Famine on Feb. 19 and 20.

He recently visited World Vision feeding camps in Baldoa, Somalia, where famine and civil war drove the death rate last year to 250 people per day. Relief efforts have reduced it to less than 40 deaths per day. He wanted to raise Canadian consciousness of the problems in countries like Somalia.

"It is probably the worst situation of this kind this century, but we have been numbed to it," Cochrane says.

"The thing that sets people apart from the animals is that fact that we can care for each other. Maybe to a certain degree nations like Somalia are the Western person's burden—civilization's burden—because we put those weapons there: the United States, Canada, Russia. We are a big part of that problem."

Cochrane, whose previous
See Relief page 19



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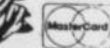


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The cruise has an all-inclusive fare providing seven nights accommodations, deluxe stateroom, eight gourmet meals a day, swimming pools, 24-hour room service and non-stop activities and entertainment options on ship. This Cruise Holidays' program will also include such special amenities as complimentary welcome aboard reception, private bridge and gallery tours, a Cruise Holidays client appreciation cocktail party, complimentary photograph and

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Reservations must be made through Cruise Holidays in order to participate in the special

amenities of the June 20, 1993 Supersport Hockey Cruise. Hockey lovers can find out more by calling 1-800-283-SAIL.

Relief continued from page 14

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

The dead man's eye blinked as they shovelled in the dirt

But Dr. Hector's life was spared and a great key to the Rocky Mountains was discovered

The Rocky Mountains stand like a rock wall along the western border of Alberta. Finding passes through them was one of the major tasks for the first white Canadians in the West. Most of the useful passes were known to the Indians; some were discovered by whites. The strangest story of all attaches to the discovery of the pass that lies west of Calgary at the head of the Bow River.

The man who found it was Dr. James Hector, who was a technical advisor to the Palliser expedition of 1857. John Palliser was a rich Irish captain who accepted an assignment from the British House of Commons to go West to determine whether settlers would be able to start viable farms there. Although there were worries that the moneyed sportsman Palliser would see the assignment as nothing more than an opportunity to shoot buffalo, his report was brilliant and opened the West to settlement.

Hector, a medical doctor, was a renaissance man who acted as Palliser's biologist and geologist. It fell to him to work upstream on the Bow River which tumbles southeastward out of the mountains from the vicinity of the Columbia icefield.

He was high on the Bow in the summer of 1858 when he found, just to the west of it, two small lakes lying in a kind of meadow. One of these lakes, he

discovered, emptied into a stream that flowed to the west. He had made an invaluable discovery: a pass.

Then tragedy struck. Hector had climbed off of his horse to help haul a fallen packhorse out of the stream. When he went to remount, his own animal kicked him in the chest. The Indians in Hector's party rushed to his side and pulled him from the river. He did not appear to be breathing; in fact, he gave every evidence of being dead.

What could they do? They could not lug a corpse all the way back down the Bow. They had no alternative but to bury him on the spot. They dug Hector's grave, lowered him into it, and began covering the body with earth.

Then one of them noticed something. One of Hector's eyes seemed to be moving. Alarmed, the Indians pulled the body from the grave and discovered that Hector was breathing. He was alive.

Hector was nursed back to health and continued his explorations. The river, they discovered, flowed down a steep 400-foot precipice, was joined by another coming in from the north (the Yoho), ran northwest through an alluvial plain for some miles, suddenly plunged down through a canyon, and emerged in the broad Columbia which, of course, flows to the Pacific.

Hector had found a key pass through the Rockies. From that incident it has been known to history as Kicking Horse Pass.

But the story of the Kicking Horse route was not over. Twenty-six years later it was chosen to carry the Canadian Pacific, Canada's first transcontinental railway, through the mountains, and there remained the problem of the 400-foot plunge which the Kicking Horse River takes from the little lakes at its headwaters.

This dropoff would require C.P.R. engineers to build track with a grade of 4.5% - twice the safe limit.

What followed was a quarter century of nervous conductors, brakemen and engineers praying every run that their brakes would hold. Several men died taking runaway trains down "The Big Hill" before the CPR finally solved the problem by building the famed Spiral Tunnels to ease the grade on what by then was known as one of the worst stretches of track in North America.



Photo courtesy of the Glenbow Archives.



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- * Oil And Acrylic Entries Should Be Unframed, But Must Be Stretched On Solid Backing Or Sub Frame.
- * Water Color Entries Should Be Matted.
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Fri., Feb. 12 & - Come Two Stepping At The
Sat., Feb. 13 Hay City

Mon., Feb. 15 - Draft Night

Tues., Feb. 16 - Karaoke Night -
Prizes And Giveaways

SPORTS

Didsbury seniors' bonspiel results

Two draws were held each day January 18 through 22 at the Didsbury Seniors' Bonspiel. Teams from Cremona, Eagle Hill, Carstairs, Sundre and Olds, as well as Didsbury's own club, took part in the events.

Besides the curling itself, the teams also enjoyed a noon banquet on Wednesday, pot luck with the meat supplied.

The Didsbury team also went together this year to purchase a new trophy. The trophy will be engraved every year and will remain in the trophy case.

Winners of the draws were as follows:

A event: 1. Glyn Roberts, Peter Unrau, Wallace Riddle and

Orest Rutney of Carstairs.

2. Gordon and Joanne Neufeld and Albert and Alma Frick of Sundre.

3. B. Rushka of Sundre.

4. B. Pollock of Olds.

B event: 1. Jack Clarke, Molly Howden, Art Jackson and Marg Malloch of Didsbury.

2. Gordie Luft, Bob Stacey,

Ken Eggs and Bernice Blois of Didsbury.

3. Oscar Maier of Didsbury.

4. Ken Thomson of Sundre.

C event: 1. Allan Schmick, Harvey Howes, Russ Nelson and Bill Sheehan of Carstairs.

2. Bill Allan of Olds.

3. H. Beatty of Sundre.

4. Rosie Clark of Eagle Hill.



Seniors A Event winners

Didsbury's Seniors' Bonspiel A event was won their year by Glyn Roberts' Carstairs team. Pictured are Roberts, Peter Unrau, Wallace Riddle and Orest Rutney.

Didsbury wins mixed bonspiel

A large turnout of teams from Calgary, Olds, Cremona and Didsbury participated in this year's Didsbury Mixed Bonspiel January 26 to 30.

Awards night and the banquet and dance were held at the Eldon Foote Hall with the top prize for the event going to the Didsbury team.

Winners were as follows:

A event: 1. Neil Youngs, Beverley Fulkerth, Ken Stephen and Edna van Dam (Ward's Value Drug Mart trophy).

2. Neil Hammer of Olds.

3. Pat Jorsvick of Olds.

4. Gordie Luft of Didsbury.

B event: 1. Ken Bingham of Calgary (Freeman's Family Clothing trophy).

2. N. Marshall of Didsbury.

3. Bob Whitlow of Didsbury.

4. Sean Phillips of Didsbury.

C event: 1. Val Whitlow of Didsbury (Didsbury Discount and Didsbury Service - Petro Canada trophy).

2. C. McFarland of Didsbury.

3. B. Holst of Calgary.

4. Ralph Snyder of Didsbury.

Curling wind-up held

Friday, January 22, a wind-up was held at the Olds Curling rink for the County of Mountain View Junior curling league. Twenty teams participated in this league and each team played a total of 10 games in the five participating towns—Carstairs, Cremona, Didsbury, Olds and Sundre.

Winning the fifteen and under side of the league was a Sundre team—Travis Phillips, Kevin Vennard, Tod Lyle and Matthew Davidson. Ryan Parsons, Trisha Hogg, Jeri Cornforth and Jamie Gaeke of

Cremona came in second.

In the sixteen and over age group a team from Cremona and Carstairs were tied so on Friday they played off to see who was first in the league and the Carstairs team with Tim Jochems, Carmen Montgomery, Marcel Taylor, and Ryan Harty won the close game putting Cremona's Rob Steffler, Howie French, Marie Walroth, and Dorothea Morrison in second place.

The County of Mountain View Junior Curling League would like to thank the Cremona Li-

ons, the Cremona Elks, Modern Woodman of Alberta from Cremona, Didsbury Elks, Didsbury Lions, Olds Elks, and the Kiwanis Club of Olds for their kind donations. Also thank you to the organizers of the County of Mountain View League. It was a great season.

CHINOOK HOCKEY LEAGUE

Alberta Senior-Intermediate

1992-93 STANDINGS

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Innisfail Eagles	13	7	140	94	26
Hobbema Oilers	11	8	125	137	22
Didsbury Ramblers	8	9	115	117	16
Olds Elks	8	11	110	111	16
Big Valley Oil Kings	7	12	114	145	14

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League

Standings 1992-93

North Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Lacombe Wranglers	29	23	4	2	192	82	48
Ponoka Night Hawks	30	18	5	7	186	119	43
Red Deer Stars of Destiny	28	12	15	1	113	142	25
Drayton Valley Oil Capitals	28	2	23	3	93	189	7
South Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Innisfail Blades	29	18	7	4	184	136	40
Carstairs Colts	27	10	12	5	161	172	25
Olds Diplomats	28	9	15	4	120	166	22
Cochrane Generals	29	8	19	2	130	173	18

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CARSTAIRS

SPORTS

Dallas dazzles as Ramblers split

For the second time this season, the Didsbury Senior Rambler Hockey Club has watched a 5 point performance by Darren Dallas against the Hobemma Oilers prove futile as they fell victim to an overtime loss on Saturday evening by a score of 9-8.

The home loss was particularly disappointing in that the team had played a strong game on Friday evening while traveling to Big Valley to defeat the Oil Kings by a margin of 9-6.

With the loss, the Rambler record falls to 9 and 10 while still holding on to third place in Chinook League standings.

Saturday evening saw a small crowd treated to a wide open style of play that was reminiscent of the All-star game earlier that day in so much that both defences were guilty of allowing opposition forwards to roam at will and generate numerous scoring chances.

Shots on goal in the contest favored the Hobemma team by a 57-46 edge and all three goaltenders played exceptional on the evening. The Ramblers were forced to change goaltenders when starter Marty Krebs suffered an injury at the 13:18 mark of the second period, bringing in Ross Parslow

in relief.

The Rambler powerplay was the story on the evening as they capitalized 6 times with the man advantage giving them 20 powerplay goals in the last 3 games.

Darren Dallas had a superb game as he contributed 2 goals and added 3 assists in the Ramblers loss on Saturday, including the tying goal with just 7 seconds left on the clock in the 3rd period.

The Ramblers were down by 2 goals when coach Alan McCoy pulled the goaltender and has rewarded when Scott Fisher buried a high shot over goaltender Warren Heemeryck on a Darcy McGuire rebound that pulled the Ramblers to within one at the 18:43 mark of the third frame.

With the Rambler tying goal, the team was flying in the overtime frame and had 4 chances to win the game early as they enjoyed a manpower advantage for the first minute and a half but were denied by the sprawling saves of the Hobemma netminder.

The Hobemma club broke the hearts of the Rambler fans when Todd Torrie picked up a pass at centre ice then broke in on 2 Rambler defencemen before firing a hard shot off the pad of

netminder Parslow who could not be blamed as the Rambler defencemen merely backed in, allowing Torrie to pot his 5th goal of the evening.

Point getters on the evening for the Ramblers were Darren Dallas with 5 while Darcy McGuire chipped in with 4, including 2 goals.

Jamie Jensen added 3 assists while Darcy Conley got 2 points with a 2 goal performance. Gary Smith and Scott Fisher both contributed a goal and an assist while Greg Crawford got a single assist.

The Friday game in Big Valley had the Ramblers outshot by a wide margin of 37-23, however, standup goaltending by Ross Parslow inspired the team to a well deserved victory.

Veteran Bryan Latimer was forced into duty on defence with the blueline corp short and a strong 4 point performance has one wondering if this shuffle may be the key to stabilizing some question marks in the lineup.

The third line of Greg Laveck, Alan Shields and Jason Krebs were the spark for the Rambler offence as they contributed 8 points on the night with all 3 players scoring a goal.

Jamie Jensen moved up front on the powerplay, chipped in with 2 powerplay goals and played a strong physical game in defence of the Rambler blueline.

Greg Crawford, who has been probably the steadiest Rambler defenceman all season, scored an unassisted powerplay goal and continued in his tenacious style that has had opposition players taking penalties all year.

Forwards Gary Smith and Scott Fisher added markers in the contest and the goal by Fisher keeps his goal scoring streak alive at 7 games and counting, while remaining the leader amongst amongst Rambler pointgetters.

The Ramblers travel to Vulcan on Tuesday night for the second game in a best of three series for the first round of the provincial Senior A Championship.

The Ramblers lost the first game by a score of 7-4 and need a victory to move the series back to Didsbury.

Next home game for the Ramblers is Sunday, Feb. 14 at 3:30 when the Innisfail Eagles come calling. The Ramblers pay the Eagles a visit on Friday, so the back-to-back games should create some interesting action on the weekend.

Just a reminder that Feb. 20 is fast approaching and with this date comes the Rambler draw for a trip to Vegas. All fans are urged to attend to get their name in the drum for a trip for two.

The winner must be in attendance and the more times you enter the more chances you have of winning. Game board winners for Feb. 6 were Stan Laveck, Didsbury Meat Processing and Bill Luprypa with the final.

Didsbury Figure Skating Club news

Change of Ice Show Date:

Because there have been no swimming facilities in town for quite some time, it is understandable that everyone will be very excited about the "first dip" in the new pool.

Therefore, due to the Grand Opening of the pool and the free swim on February 21 (from 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.), the Figure Skating Club has moved their ice show to Sunday, February 28 at 2:00 p.m. This decision was made after considering the limited parking, the congestion of people trying to enter the building at the same time as people are trying to exit, and the fact that as parents, no one wants their children sitting in an arena with wet hair and bodies.

We are very sorry for any inconvenience this may cause for those who made special arrangements for February 21.

Senior Skaters:

Some of our senior skaters had a very successful test day at Caroline on January 30, and in Didsbury on February 1. Congratulations to everyone who was involved, and a special congratulations to Gemma Kelsall who has now completed her Gold Dances.

Cremona ringette news

by Ken Blain

The Cremona Juniors returned to league play with two games over the past week. On Jan. 28 the Calgary Northwest team, fresh from their Golden Ring triumph, were the guests in Cremona.

Cremona opened the scoring one minute in as Wendy Leask connected on a breakaway pass from Adrienne Blain and Sherry Leask. Unfortunately, a series of miscues, defensive breakdowns, and misfortunes saw Calgary take a commanding 7-1 lead by periods end.

The home team came out strong in the second, scoring seven times. However, an equal number of penalties disrupted

the flow of the game and allowed Calgary to notch four more goals. The game, which featured rather bizarre officiating, ended 11-8 in Calgary's favor.

Cremona's offence was fired by Melissa Jensen (2g-2a), Adrienne Blain (2g-2a), Wendy Leask (1g-2a), Shera Robertson (2g) and Jennifer McKimm (1g-2a). Other point getters were Monica Russell (2a), Amber Havens, Stacey Kinch and Sherry Leask—all with assists. In goal, Melissa Foat played a solid second period to keep the score close.

Sunday morning, the team travelled to Calgary to face the South Calgary Cyclones.

A somewhat sluggish first period saw the Cyclones open

the scoring only to have the Leask sisters (Wendy with a pair, Sherry with one) take Cremona to a 3-1 lead. Cremona then dominated proceedings in the second, outscoring their opponents 7-2. Other markmen were Shera Robertson and Jennifer McKimm with a pair each while singles came from the sticks of Melissa Jensen, Stacey Kinch and Adrienne Blain. A good defensive effort was made by Monika Blain. A good defensive effort was made by Monika Russell, Shera Robertson and Amber Havens in support of Melissa Foat who turned in a strong game in goal. The teams have a rematch on Tuesday, Feb. 2 in Calgary.

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Feb. 20, 1993

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After 6:00 p.m.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Olds shopping survey completed

by Elaine Wilson

The findings of the "Identifying Business Opportunities" survey recently released by the Economic Development Committee should make compelling reading for Olds retailers.

The survey was prepared by the Business Idea and Development (BID) Society for the Town of Olds. The 402 respondents identified the products and services they would most like to see offered in Olds. Those who chose to shop outside Olds were asked

what might encourage home-town shopping.

Marlys Kaiser from the BID Society said "Nothing really surprised me. It was nice to see that most people were very happy to shop (in Olds). The number one reason stated for shopping out of town was selection. Price was not the major issue."

Non-residents who took part in the survey said the reasons they came to Olds ranged from visiting and shopping to employment or special functions.

67 of the 101 non-residents travelled to Olds every day.

A little over half of the respondents were female and all age groups were represented although the majority of respondents fell into the over-36 category. The survey indicated that advertisers wishing to target this market should look at local newspapers first, followed by the Calgary Herald and the Red Deer Advocate. Country music stations were preferred by respondents, with oldies sta-

tions and 'talk' radio (e.g. CBC) being the second choice.

The days when service meant sales are gone according to the survey. Quality, service, staff and location were deemed far less important than selection, price and availability.

Topping the list of things respondents would like to see more of in town were ladies' wear stores, an indoor swimming pool and grocery stores. Twelve respondents felt some sort of entertainment for the under-18 age group would be desirable. All focus groups except the seniors asserted that a music store would draw shoppers. Comments included: "CD's are about \$2 more to purchase in Olds than in the city. CDs and tapes

are never on sale and when they are, they are really old stock." Ten said they'd like to see another newspaper in town, citing frustration with the "inflexibility and cost of advertising" as well as a lack of "human interest stories on what is going on in the community".

"(The shopping survey) will give some direction to the entrepreneurs in the community. It looks like there's a lot of options open for people," says Town Manager John Van Doesburg. "Hopefully the present retailers will take a look at the study and see what kind of benefits and what kind of opportunity there is."

Complete results are available through the town office.

Child tax benefit outlined

by H & R Block

The new child tax benefit program that took effect January of 1993 replaces the old system of family allowances, child tax credits and amounts for dependent children. Many lower income families will receive much more on a monthly basis than they did under the old system, while others with high incomes will get nothing at all.

Although the legislation is meant to deliver benefits where they are needed, many lower income families will be not better off than they were before. It is true that the monthly payments are higher, but recipients should be aware that this "extra" money comes from the elimination of the child tax credit, which many depended on in the past as a source of emergency cash. The new program has the advantage of distributing the money evenly throughout the year, but the net amount received has not changed, except for the special earned income supplement (maximum \$500) for the "working poor". Those families living on social assistance or other non-taxable allowances and who do not have earned income over \$3750 will not be eligible for this special supplement.

The child tax benefit, like the family allowance, is a monthly payment based in part on the number of qualifying children at the beginning of the month, but it is also similar to the child tax credit in that the amount of the payment will be calculated by reference to the family income during a previous taxation year. Therefore, Revenue Canada requires both spouses, including common-law spouses, to file a tax return in order to be eligible for this benefit. This requirement exists even if there is no taxable income to report.

Most families already receiving the family allowance will automatically be assessed for eligibility for the child tax benefit. All you need to do is file a tax return each year so that Revenue Canada has the information required to determine the amount of the child tax benefit, if any, you are entitled to. However, to receive the child tax benefit for any children born

after 1992, you will have to fill out an application form. If your child was born in a Canadian hospital, you will probably receive an application form there. You can also get the form from any Revenue Canada district taxation office. You should apply as soon as possible after your child is born.

You are eligible to receive the child tax benefit each month for any children under 18 who live with you, if you are the one responsible for their care and upbringing. If both parents live with the children and share this responsibility, the child tax benefit will generally be assigned to the female parent.

The basic amount of the child tax benefit is \$1,020 per child, plus \$213 for each child under 7. This works out to \$102.75 per month for each child under 7 and \$85 per month for each child over 7. (Note that in Alberta and Quebec these amounts are different). If there are more than two children, an additional \$75 (\$6.25/month) is available for the third and each additional child. An earned income supplement is available to families with earned income between \$3750 and \$25,921, with the maximum of \$500 (\$41.67/month) available to those with earned incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,921. Once the family income reaches \$25,921, the child tax benefit is reduced at a rate of 5 percent if

there are two or more children, or 2.5 percent if there is only one.

The amount of the child tax benefit payable from January to June of 1993 is based on information from the 1991 tax year. From July 1993 to June 1994, the benefit will be based on the 1992 tax year. Remember that for payment beginning in July 1993, common-law spouses will be treated the same as legal spouses for tax purposes. That is why Revenue Canada asks for the name and social insurance number of your common-law spouse on your 1992 tax return. Some taxpayers will receive the child tax benefit from January to June 1993 only to find it eliminated once the income of the common law spouse is included.

If you separate or divorce after December 31, 1991, or if your spouse dies, Revenue Canada can recalculate your benefit so that it is based only on your income. This will almost always result in an increase benefit to you. If you would like Revenue Canada to recalculate your benefit, call the local district taxation office.

Likewise if you get married or enter into a common-law relationship, you may elect to have the spouse's income included in the calculation of future child tax benefit payments. However, this will only be beneficial if it increases your earned income supplement.



Alison Wright
Sales Manager

On Feb. 16 *The Didsbury Review* be running some pages to list and thank all the people who purchased a \$50.00 plaque from BOP. A list of the sponsors' names will be listed at the bottom of each page. If your business or organization is interested in sponsoring these pages, please contact Alison at 335-3301. Deadline is Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. Thank you for your support.

The Didsbury REVIEW
Box 760
Didsbury, Alberta
T0M 0W0
(403) 335-3301
FAX 335-8143

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Attention Alberta Employers With WCB Accounts

Your Employer's Annual Return is to be completed and received in a WCB office no later than February 28, 1993.

You must report the previous year's assessable earnings paid to your workers and current year estimates. If reported after February 28th, penalties apply (up to 15% of assessment) and you risk:

- cancellation of personal coverage.
- being unable to obtain a clearance certificate.
- loss of payment installment privilege.
- pre-estimates of 110% of your previous year's estimates.

Personal Coverage Holders

Your coverage expires February 28, 1993. Failure to renew this coverage means you will not have WCB protection after this date. Personal coverage is not back-dated. It is effective from the date your application is approved.

If you have not received your Employer's Annual Return or require more information, please contact:

	Tel.	Fax
Edmonton	427-1246	427-0398
Calgary	297-6175	297-3424
Lethbridge	381-5339	381-5764
Grande Prairie	538-5421	538-5689
Red Deer	340-5357	340-7786
Medicine Hat	529-3624	529-3144

LEGAL, NOTICE & EMPLOYMENT

TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION OPERATING ASSISTANCE GRANT

Applications for grants for 1993, under this Provincial Grant Program, will be received by the Town of Didsbury until February 25, 1993.

Guidelines that must be met in order to qualify for consideration are:

- (1) the grant shall be used for the provision of special services or assistance for the transportation of senior citizens, disabled or handicapped persons.
- (2) the application shall be in writing, detailing the intended use, the amount requested, a proposed operating budget for the calendar year and a previous year's operating statement.
- (3) the application must be received in the Town Office by February 25th, in the year of application.

The Council of the Town of Didsbury shall allocate grant funds, as it deems appropriate, should the applications exceed the amount of grant funding received from the Province of Alberta.

E. M. STOREY,
Chief Administrative Officer

Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

#2-93, B-7976 CN
1702 - 21 Avenue
Offices

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board. Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Town Administrative
Officer

Royal Lepage Real Estate invites applications for a part-time secretarial position at its Didsbury Branch. Submit applications to Royal LePage, Box 1420, Didsbury, Alta. T0M 0W0. Attention: Arleen Douglas. Application Deadline: Feb. 19, 1993.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF ELSIE AGATHA HAMM, late of Didsbury, Alberta, who passed away January 18, 1993.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named decedent by March 16, 1993, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

DR. EUGENE HUK
#303, 9425 - 94 Avenue
Fort Saskatchewan, AB
T8L 1N6

Office Position

The MVHU Single Point of Entry Office, presently situated in the Sundre Mount View Health Unit building near the Sundre Hospital, requires a part-time secretary. (This office may be relocated to Olds in the future.) Main hours of work half days (4 hours mornings), Monday to Friday. Exceptional change in hours one or two days each month. Qualifications required:

- Secretarial and related experience including minutes and computers. (Software in place Word Perfect 5.1, Lotus 123, Buttonware PC File 5.0 and PC File Data Base.)
- Pleasant telephone and people communication skills essential.
- Ability to organize and carry out responsibilities under limited supervision.
- Knowledge of medical terminology an asset.

Excellent wage benefits. Applications accepted up to February 12, 1993. Apply with Resume to: Karen Barreth, Single Point of Entry Placement Coordinator, c/o Sundre General Hospital, Bag 3, Sundre, Alberta, T0M 1X0.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT RECREATION BOARD VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION AWARDS

Gole & Sons 4H Award - Adult 4H Leaders
Volunteer Award - Youth Volunteers (19 Years & Under)
J.C. McCulloch Award - Volunteer That Contributes
To Rural Community
Kuelker's Mfg. Award - Outstanding Community Volunteer

Nomination Forms For The 1993 Awards
Can Now Be Picked Up
At The Recreation Office (Town Office) Or By Calling
335-8377 And A Form Can Be Mailed To You

**Any Group Or Individual May Make A Nomination
Deadline For Receiving Nominations Is
March 31, 1993**

FARMER'S NOTICE RETIREMENT - TAXES - ESTATES

An Interesting Seminar Approach Dealing With These Issues
Will Be Offered By:

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Beaumont Church, Barristers and Solicitors
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8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. \$30.00/Person OR \$50.00/Couple
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Didsbury Rural Fire Protection Association

Notice Of Annual Meeting

For Discussion Of Financial And Other Matters
Open To All Residents Of The Didsbury Area

**To Be Held At The Anglican Church Hall, Didsbury
Monday, February 15, 1993 At 7:30 p.m.**

TENDER

Didsbury Recreation Complex

Sealed tenders from the General Contractors will be received by Bearden Engineering up to 2:00 p.m. Local Time, February 19, 1993.

Tender Documents may be obtained by General Contractors only at Bearden Engineering Consultant's Office, on deposit of a \$100.00 certified cheque, which will be refunded on the return of the Tender Documents, in reusable condition, not later than fourteen (14) days after the closing date.

Tenders shall be in accordance with the current trade definitions of Alberta Construction Tendering Systems (ACTS), but the tenders are not to be submitted through ACTS.

Where possible and practical, local suppliers and sub-contractors are to be given a chance to bid on the job.

Tender Documents may be viewed at the Red Deer, Edmonton, and Calgary Construction Association Offices.

Tenders of General Contractors must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the bid amount.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

- NOTE:
1. Construction is to begin in March 1993 upon award of contract, if approved by the Owner.
 2. All bidders are not to include GST in their bids. GST is not to be considered in any portion of the work and is not to be added to the overall bid.
 3. Drawings shall govern over space where any conflict arises.
 4. Construction is to be complete and ready for Owner Occupancy by August 30, 1993.

NOTICE

County Council is considering the development of a County flag and invites submissions by any individuals who may be interested in submitting a design. It is anticipated that Council would want to incorporate the uniqueness of this particular area in Alberta, i.e. Mountain View's diverse industries and geographical characteristics. It is anticipated that the flag will be 3' x 6' in size. Submissions will be received at the County Office until March 31, 1993.

H. D. EPP
County Commissioner
County of Mountain View No. 17
Bag 100
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

Mountain View La Leche League news

"Baby Arrives, The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic for this month's meeting of the Mountain View La Leche League. The meeting will be held at the Ross Ford ECS Portable, 21 Avenue and 21 Street Didsbury, on Thursday, February 11, at 10:30 a.m.

Can I spoil my baby? This question is probably one of the first concerns of new parents. Some words of wisdom addressing this common concern come from Mario Boackshear who writes in *The Womanly Art Of Breastfeeding*: "When you think of a piece of fruit as spoiled, you think of it as bruised, left on the shelf to rot, handled roughly, neglected. But meeting needs, giving lots of loving care, handling gently, is not spoiling. I could carry this a step further and say that a piece of fruit is at its best when left to ripen on the tree, its source of nourishment and a baby is at his best when held close to his source of physi-

Help Wanted

Urgently needed warm caring adult to care for children in your own home. Guaranteed Income. For More Info Call Olds And District Family Day Home Program -- 556-2466.

cal and emotional nourishment--his mother."

For stimulating discussion on many aspects of baby care--from pregnancy and childbirth, to how to manage those first hectic weeks at home with a new baby, don't miss the February meeting of the Mountain View La Leche League. Babies and toddlers are always welcome at meetings.

If you would like a personal copy of *The Womanly Art Of Breastfeeding*, the most comprehensive handbook on breastfeeding and parenting ever published, contact Luana Smith 335-2331 or Rochelle Byers 335-8864, as well as for information about meetings or breastfeeding.

BUSINESS & TRADE



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Didsbury
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335-3341

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Dr. M.M. Ahmad

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A concrete basement needs little heat
or air conditioning. And concrete walls
are easily insulated.

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Crime of the week

On August 16, 1992, at about 4:00 a.m. an unknown person broke into Papa John's Restaurant at the Eastview Shopping Center in Red Deer.

The culprit either hid in the restaurant at closing time or gained entry through an unlocked back door. A quantity of cash and receipts were stolen from a file drawer. A grey pick up or a white car may have been involved in this incident.

If you have any information regarding this theft or any other unsolved crime, call CrimeStoppers now at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. The CrimeStoppers Crime of the Week is also featured on Red Deer On Line at 347-7365, extension 2161. CrimeStoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

RELIGION

Obituary

MATHESON

August Warren Matheson of Lumby, B.C., passed away suddenly after a short illness in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital on December 25, 1992 at the age of 74. Warren is survived by his loving wife Hazel of Lumby, a sister Vera Patterson of Vernon, five children and five grandchildren: Murray of Loma Linda, California, Lester of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Margaret and husband John Hamm and children Tasha, Annalisa and Nickolas of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Douglas and wife Micheline and daughter Stephanie of Rwanda, Africa, Gerry and wife Rhoda and baby Justin of Guam. He is survived also by five cousins to whom he was near and dear—Evelyn Robinson of Calgary, Marcella of Edmonton, Aylward Nelson of Medicine Hat, and Dorothy Ross and Muriel McGregor of Hartmann.

Warren was born in Calgary on January 6, 1918, and grew up in Didsbury. An enthusiastic person with a keen appreciation of life, he enjoyed the little town as well as hikes through the surrounding coulees, and

had happy memories of his uncle's farm at Hartmann. He was a newspaper boy at an early age and during the depression of the 1930's, worked at various jobs to help his widowed mother support the family. For a number of years he was employed at Phil Andrews' garage as a mechanic, where he sometimes toiled far into the night repairing the milk truck to have it ready to roll in the morning.

Warren served in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during WW2. Following the war he enrolled in Canadian Junior College at Lacombe and in 1947 he married Hazel Kay of Stettler, a graduate nurse. He continued his college studies, working to pay the way, and eventually transferred to La Sierra College in southern California. He graduated in 1952 and began a career in teaching and school adminis-

tration which led to various places in the U.S. and Canada, and even included an adventurous 11 years in India.

After returning from India he went into pastoral work where he enriched and inspired many lives. He was a member of the Lumby Royal Canadian Legion, serving as their padre for the past 11 years. For several years during the 1980s Warren wrote a weekly newspaper column titled "Meditations for Moderns" for the Lumby Logger and later the Lumby Review. He was a teacher and pastor for 31 years with the Seventh Day Adventist Church in the U.S., India and Canada, and continued to pastor the Cherryville B.C. church after his "retirement" in 1985.

It was at Cherryville that he and Hazel bought their "hobby farm" in 1979 and here Warren kept active with the large garden, beautiful yard, goats, chickens and peacocks. As was his wish he remained here, working and happy in this beautiful mountain valley, almost to the end.

The funeral service was held December 31 in the Pleasant Valley Memorial Church in Vernon with Pastor Warren Kay, his nephew and namesake, of Lacombe, Alta., officiating.

Always friendly, helpful and dependable, Warren and his fun-loving sense of humor will be greatly missed by his family and many friends.



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CHURCH DIRECTORY

The Review is pleased to provide this directory as a community service.

St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury
335-4664

WORSHIP SERVICES

Every Sunday Is A Family Sunday
With Nursery, Sunday School &
Holy Eucharist At 10:30 a.m.
(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)
Followed By A Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone.

East Olds Baptist

16 Kms. East of Olds on Hwy. 27
9:55 a.m. Sunday School Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sunday Evening Home Bible Studies
For More Information Call:
556-2821 Church; 556-2252 Parsonage

Pastor Rev. John Wollenberg
Affiliated with North American
Baptist Conference

First Baptist

50th St. & 53rd Ave., Olds, AB.
Ph: 556-3219 or 556-2840
Dr. George Murchinsky, Sr. Pastor
556-2931

9:45 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:30 p.m. Evening Family Fellowship
(Includes Youth & Pioneer Clubs)
Phone the church for Prayer and
Bible Study groups.
7:00 p.m. Friday: Youth Night
Ladies Morning Out (two series a year)

Christ The King Catholic

Water Valley, Alberta
Father Burke Hoshika: 932-2944
Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.

St. Agnes Carstairs

Father Ignatius Tran
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury
Phone: 556-3084
Mass Time:
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

St. Frances Xavier

Crossfield

Father Ignatius Tran 337-3025
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
There will be no Saturday p.m. Mass
until further notice.

St. Stephen's Catholic

4302 - 57 Ave., Olds
Father Vic. Pernon
Regular Services, Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.

Anglican:

Mountain View Parish

Church Office: 556-3967

St. John's, 4821 - 50 St. - Olds
Worship Service & Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
St. Cuthbert & St. George's
5th Avenue & Centre Street - Sundre
Worship Service & Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.
The Rev. James Robinson
Welcome in Christ's Name

Carstairs Church of God

Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045
Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street
Pastors: Bev & Evan Baum

Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Open Session
Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Church &
Home Bible Studies
Friday: Youth Fellowship

Community Bible

Didsbury, 335-3557, 335-8895
Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
1726 - 22 Ave.
Member of CFOM
Canadian Fellowship of
Churches and Ministers

Eagle Hill

Community Church

Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Sam McGuffen
West of Olds on Hwy. 27 to the
Eagle Hill turn off. 2 miles north and
2 miles west on top of Eagle Hill.

Zion Evangelical

2025 - 20 Avenue, Didsbury
Pastor: Richard A. Pahl
Phone: 335-3505 (Church)
335-3103 (Home)
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Pre-Service Singing: 10:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Family Night: 6:00 p.m.
(Activities For All Ages)
Wednesday: Bible Studies 7:00 p.m.
(Phone For Information)

Carstairs

Bethel Evangelical

Pastor: Ralph Rau
Church, Phone: 337-2355
Residence, Phone: 337-2198
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek Service

Faith Lutheran

205 - 11th St. N.E., Box 1078
Sundre, Alberta T0M 1X0
Church - Phone 636-3669
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 638-4174

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH - CANADA

Rev. Eric Betsch

Parsonage, Phone: 335-3656

Church, Phone: 335-3161

Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion: 1st & 3rd Sunday

of Each Month

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"

Welcomes One And All To Join In

Worshipping Each Week

St. Paul Evangelical

Lutheran Church

Wisconsin Synod

Carstairs Community Hall - 1100 Lackner Way

Bible Study & Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.

337-3498

St. Paul's Lutheran

Evangelical Lutheran

Church in Canada

5022 - 52 St., Olds, Ph: 556-8811

Rev. Reinhold Hohnsbein

Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Cremona Missionary

Pastor: Steve Budd

Church, Phone: 637-3878

Residence, Phone: 637-3848

Sunday Services:

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Midweek: "Groups With Purpose,"

various times

We Make House Calls

Didsbury Missionary

2022 - 21 Avenue, Box 686, Phone 335-3629

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman, Tom Hiltch &
Ken Lehman

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

Supervised Nursery and Wheelchair Ramp

Everyone Welcome

May City Missionary

14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27

4 miles north on May City Road

Pastor: Charlie Bowen, 556-8920

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Wed. Children's Program & Youth & Adult
Bible Studies 7 p.m.

Mountain View Missionary

14 Kilometers East of Didsbury

Pastor Mark - 335-4422

Worship Centre of the Community

Sunday Services:

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Olds Community

Meeting in Olds Recreation Centre
5205 - 52nd Street
Church 556-6227; Parsonage, 556-6649
Nursery Provided
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Services:
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Brian Lehr - Pastor

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta
Rev. Bruce Wiebe
4 Miles North of the Carstairs Overpass,
41st Miles East

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m.

Visitors Welcome

West Zion Mennonite

R.R. 2, Carstairs
Pastor James Miller
337-2830

Sunday Congregational Activities:

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.

A Place To Meet With God

Sundre Church Of The

Nazarene

402 Main Ave. W.
Pastor Richard McInnis
Office 638-4055; Residence 638-3542

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Olds Church Of The

Nazarene

5402 - 43 Street - 556-8820

Office Hrs. Mon.-Wed. & Fri., 8:11-4:45 a.m.

Home: 556-8641

Pastors: Kelly & Rose Brower

Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Prayer & Bible Study: Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Caravans for Kids: Tues. 4:00 p.m. (Gr. 1-6)

Youth Activity: Fri. 7:00 p.m. (Ages 12 & Up)

Ladies Fellowship: Call for Info.

Welcome To The Church Of The Nazarene

Our Church Can Be Your Home

Olds Pentecostal Assembly

5014 - 49 St.

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. - Praise & Worship

Wed. 7:00 p.m. - Bible Study &
Prayer Meeting

Fri. 7:00 p.m. - Youth

Pastor: Rev. Clem Lapointe

Office 556-8187 - Home 556-2891

St. Andrews Presbyterian

Corner of 51 Ave. & 49 St., Olds, Alta.

Minister Ena Canon

Church 556-8894; Home 556-3097

Sunday Worship 11:15 a.m.

Nursery Available

Olds and District

Seventh-Day Adventist

4202 - 57th Avenue

Worship Services Every Saturday

Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.

Pastor Norman Manweiler

Church 556-8889; Residence 556-7058

Visitors are always welcomed.

Olds Word of Life Centre

Pastors Dario & Sheila Bonin

4407 - 47 Ave., Olds, Alberta

For info. or in-office counselling, Ph. 556-4042

Sunday - For Everyone

10:00 a.m. - Pre-service Prayer

10:30 a.m. - Morning Service &
Children's Church

6:00 p.m. - Central Alberta Regional

Impact Service in Red Deer

Wednesday - Family Night

7:15 p.m. - Bible Study and Training

Saturday - Prayer Night

7:00 p.m. - All-Church Prayer

Cremona Congregational

Minister Frank Cummins

Church: 637-3768

Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Bible Study and Prayer Group

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

The United Church of

Canada

Carstairs United

Rev. M. Bruce McIntyre, B.A., M.Div.

Church, phone: 337-3131

Manse, Phone: 337-3019

Sunday Services:

Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m.

Bancroft United Church:

2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.

A Friendly Church Welcomes You

Cremona United

REAL ESTATE



NEW LISTING!



SWEEPS THE AWARD FOR DISTINCTION

Spectacular log home with beautiful crafted stained glass windows and light fixtures. Family room loft overlooks living and dining rooms. Rentable suite with separate private entry at rear can be either 1 or 2 bedrooms—full kitchen. Hot water heat throughout. On town sewer with lots of good water from its own well. View with Dorothy Moore 335-3466.

NEW LISTING!



BRING YOUR FINE-TOOTH COMB!

This 1,366 sq. ft. Westhill bungalow is beautifully clean and well maintained. Ash cabinets, sunken family room with heat circulating fireplace on the main floor. 3 + 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge rec room with efficient wood stove down. Windows are vinyl clad inside & out for easy maintenance. 24' x 26' generous sized double garage to pamper your cars. Quiet cul-de-sac, close to schools. Just \$112,000! Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466.

WESTHILL FEATURE HOME



OUTSTANDING OUTSIDE & INSIDE

This 3 + 1 bedroom home sits in a quiet cul-de-sac in Westhill. Sunken family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, up & down, 3 bathrooms, large living room & dining area. The yard has mature trees front & back and is fully landscaped. Add to all this a 2 storey garage & you have superb value at \$118,000. Call Allan Tuggle 335-4974 or 335-3377.

NEW LOT LISTING -- WESTHILL

Unusually large (60' x 146') lot in choice Westhill location facing South and country view. Close to 5-0 club & schools. R-1 zoning. Next to newer, lovely homes.

We have a large selection of rentals. No cats or dogs.

For more information on the above listings and more, call Dorothy Moore or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.

For an accurate estimate of the value of your home with absolutely no cost or obligation, call Dorothy Moore or Allan Tuggle 335-3377.



Office 335-9216

ARLEEN DOUGLAS
DARRYL SNYDER
MELVIN DICK



If It's Upgraded You Want, This Is Yours! 2 bdrm. bungalow on beautiful lot! Everything has been done inside & out. Even the dble. garage/workshop, kit. & yard. A must see! \$88,900.

Arleen Douglas 335-9216/
335-4825

Time For Your Own Home!

\$87,500 for this value-plus bungalow on corner lot. 3+1 bdrms., spacious kitchen and dining areas, brick fireplace in L.R., 1 1/2 baths. Lovely landscaping w/deck & detached double garage.

Arleen Douglas 335-9216/
335-4825

New Spacious 1,140 S.F. 1/2 Duplex 3 bdrms., main floor laundry, mirrored closet doors. Custom crafted kitchen cabinets. Large lot. Very nicely finished inside and out. \$77,000.

Arleen Douglas 335-9216/
335-4825

\$299,900. Prime Development Land 20 acres m/l in town of Didsbury. Just off 15th Ave. (Westhill). Close to 5-0 Club, golf course, schools. Suited for residential housing.

Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428

Cremona 3 bdrm. bungalow w/spacious kitchen & dining areas. Gorgeous landscaped dble. lot. \$87,900.

Arleen Douglas 335-9216/
335-4825

\$7,500. Cozy 2 bdrm. Mobile Home. All major appliances to make a great starter home.

Darryl Snyder 335-9216/335-3750



Out With The New & In With The Old! 2,209 S.F. 2-storey in mature area. Extensive renovation to make this 3 bdrm. home a master piece. Family rm., den, 2 staircases & a dream kitchen. All this and the 24' x 24' detached garage sit on a 60' x 150' lot. Come take a look. \$139,500.

Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428

Dale Luft 638-2161/335-4850



\$69,000. Can Get You This Older Up-Graded 2-storey in this quiet treed area. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 1,340 S.F., furnace & hot water tank 2 years old. Detached single garage 50 x 120' lot that's close to schools & golf. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/
335-4825

\$122,500 Executive Country Charm 1,800 S.F. 1 1/2 storey home. 2 years old with a touch of the past. 4 bdrms. up & study. 2 1/2 baths, den with w/b stove, attached garage.

Arleen Douglas 335-9216/
335-4825

\$23,000. Look This Over. Lovely 5th wheel mobile living rm. up has R-7 insulation, storm windows, fully climitzed winter package. Air cond. and still has warranty, vendor is motivated. Will consider trade on larger mobile home.

Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428



\$115,000. Westhill Location 1,704 S.F. cedar home with family rm. fireplace & open cathedral ceiling in L. rm. Mature trees to shade a 12' x 40' rear deck. Includes 2 garden sheds & satellite dish.

Darryl Snyder 335-9216/
335-3750

\$179,900. Own Your Own Farm!

East Carstairs Hog Farm on 20 acres. 130 sows farrow to finish. Includes 3 barns, grinding mill, bins, four bdrm. 2-storey home with double garage, misc. out buildings, and lots of water! Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428

\$159,900. One Mile South Of Didsbury! Very nice hillside bungalow w/lower walk-out basement. Lots of large windows in rear. Oak kitchen w/large deck. Easy care exterior and attached dble. garage. 12.5 acres.

Arleen Douglas 335-9216/
335-4825

Mel Dick 335-9216/337-3428

24-Unit Townhouse Complex - Didsbury. Don't miss the opportunity to own your own affordable townhouse now! 2-storey condo with 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fridge, stove & dishwasher. Only 10% cash down or 5% if 1st time home buyer. Hurry 1 unit sold & 3 conditionally sold. I will help you through the stages! Let me show you unit #2 - \$57,900...As Low As \$2,895 Down!

Arleen Douglas 335-9216/
335-4825



AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING



1.48 acres with 990 sq. ft. home east of Didsbury. Mountain view, finished up and down and yard is landscaped. Priced \$89,900.

Contact: Gord Leeson

556-6500

335-4339



Royal LePage Real Estate Services Congratulates Arleen Douglas of The Didsbury Branch On Receiving The President's Gold Award For 1992.

OFFICE 335-9216

Environmental Sign



Save their habitats for the sake of ALL of us.

Ducks Unlimited Canada
Call 1-800-665-DUCK



DIDSBURY

2.41 ACRES - Bare land near Olds-Didsbury Airport, priced to sell.

NORTH OF DIDSBURY - 59 acres - bare land - great location!

6.94 ACRES - with manufactured home - new well & septic system, great location!

MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES - Only 3 lots left! 2 1/2 acre lots, all backing onto large park, price includes power, gas & well.

BOWDEN

READY TO MOVE IN - Custom built bi-level, hand-crafted oak cabinets, fireplace, many upgrades, 2 car attached garage and mountain view. Call Don for more details.

CROSSFIELD

4200 SQ. FT. - Warehouse for rent immediately

Roy Sackett 946-5610
Don Sackett 946-5092



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BE A WINNER. PLAY **THE CLASSIFIEDS**

PROVINCIAL CLASSIFIEDS

AUCTIONS

UNCLAIMED VEHICLE AUCTION of 175 cars and trucks. Feb. 20, 10 a.m., Police Vehicle Storage Compound, 12230 - 124 Ave., Edmonton. 451-0141. Viewing Feb. 18 and 19, 11-7 p.m. 2-2-8

NOTICE!! Teske Auction Services next spring Dalroy Auction is Wed., Mar. 31. "Consign" your equipment to this auction now. Call Mason Cock at (403)285-0869. 2-1-7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL ESTABLISHED west central Alberta general building contracting business. Specializing in commercial and oilfield. Grossing in excess of 1.25 million per/yr. Reply to: Box G, Mountaineer, 4814 - 49 St., Rocky Mountain House, T0M 1T1. 5-4-9

DISTRIBUTORS REQUIRED to market high quality health and nutritional products from their homes. Exceptional part-time income or full-time career. Many high profile athletes already endorsing these products. Call (403)988-3535 for 24-hour recorded message. 5-1-7

TOWN OF GRIMSHAW Farm Implement Dealership. An excellent business opportunity in a community servicing a large agricultural area. Direct inquiries to Economic Development Co-ordinator (403)332-1334. 5-1-7

LADIES, TEEN GIRLS!! Become a jewellery consultant. Absolutely no investment. We provide all jewellery. Free packet. Rosenberg Jewellery, 426-22nd Ave. N.E., Calgary, T2E 1T7. 5-1-7

CANADA'S LARGEST CALENDAR/Business gift company needs self-starting selling to local businesses. Highest commissions. Small refundable investment required. O'Donnell-Drg 487-16 Westney South, Ajax, L1S 6W8, (416)427-8520. 5-1-7

THRIVING 18 SEAT drive-in restaurant in progressive community. Equipped and fully licensed. Featuring oriental cuisine. 800 sq. ft. building, double lot. (403)835-5225 before 11 a.m. 5-1-7

KOALA KASUALS is a line of Canadian made cotton casual wear sold through home parties. For more information on becoming a Koala Kasuals distributor or to book an introductory party call collect (403)485-2960. 5-1-7

CAREER TRAINING

STRONG SECOND income or new career potential. Learn the trade of taxidermy from renowned Taxidermist Jim Penn. Call Kerry 291-0460, Penn School of Taxidermy, Calgary. 5a-1-7

FREE 'CAREER OPPORTUNITIES' Guide. Train-at-home for careers in Accounting, Airconditioning, Book-keeping, Business, Electronics, Law Enforcement, Medical Secretary, Paralegal, Travel, etc. 1840-10123 - 99 Street (2A), Edmonton (403)421-4433. 5a-1-7

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL of Auctioneering. Next course Mar. 15/93. Call for free information or to register (403)341-3600, Red Deer, AB. Register early. Classes are limited. 5a-1-7

CAREER TRAINING

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER and write for money and pleasure while learning how. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Write, call or fax today for our free book, "How To Be A Successful Writer". Toll free 1-800-267-1829; Fax 1-613-749-9551, The Writing School, 38 McArthur Ave. Suite 1864, Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2. 5a-1-7

TRAIN to be a "CRM" - Certified apartment manager. Work in BC or Alberta. Over 2,000 graduates now working. Government licensed home study course R.M.T.I., 1-800-665-8339. 5a-1-7

COMING EVENTS

RENO MAR. 20 to 27 - Overnight Helena and Wendover both ways. Visit Virginia City, Carson City, Lake Tahoe, weather permitting. \$439. PP/D. Blue Ridge Charters 1-403-748-2771. 7-2-8

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING. Courses or hourly instruction. Class 1 and 3. 9/13 speed diesels. Financial assistance. Air brakes. Accommodations included. Cameron Driver Education, 1-800-661-7031, 455-8157, Edmonton. 10-4-9

MECHANICS FOR Pontiac-Buick-GMC dealership. Apprentice - journeymen - specialists. Apply: Adventure Automotive Ltd., Box 1247, Fairview, AB, T0H 1L0. A progressive dealership in a progressive community. 10-2-8

REQUIRED URGENTLY - Salesperson for aggressive fast growing Ford New Holland dealership. Great place to work. Resume required. Phone Pincher Creek Farm Centre (403)627-3646. 10-2-8

QUALIFIED SWIMMING Pool Manager required for Two Hills Swimming Pool. Send resume to: Box 652, Two Hills, AB, T0B 4K0, listing qualifications and experience. 10-2-8

LICENSED FLOORING INSTALLERS required immediately for the Hinton area. References required. Please send resume to: United Carpet, 101 Veats Ave., Hinton, AB, T7V 1S8. 10-2-7

WANTED: Ages 18-30 to work on farms in Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Japan or U.K. Contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1501 - 17 Ave., S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2. 10-1-7

THE VILLAGE OF IRRICANA seeks a competent and responsible individual with a municipal and financial background. This individual will be responsible for the Municipal Secretary and Municipal Treasurer functions of the village and will report directly to council. Application deadline is Feb. 12, 1993. For further information, please call (403)935-4672. Resumes should be forwarded to: Village of Irricana, Box 100, Irricana, AB, T0M 1B0 - Attention: Job Search. 10-1-7

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

"CRAFTY" SALTY SPRINGS Island B.C. - Semi-retired position at Seaside Resort for housekeeping, maintenance, manager couple with computer, hostess and carpentry skills. Accommodation provided. Also partnerships available in Ocean, Mini-Farm and Tourist activities. Call Jim (604)537-4111 or come and relax in Elegant Chalets with soothing hot mineral baths @ \$79. 10-1-7

SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Due to our ever expanding marketplace, we are looking for a career-minded individual to service our technologically advanced line of office equipment. The successful candidate should possess formal electronics training and have excellent communication skills. Resumes: Lion Business Machines Ltd., 9897 - 34th Ave., Edmonton, AB, T6E 5X9, Attention: John Moisey. 10-1-7

ENJOY THE ESSENCE of southwestern B.C. living. Mature, active, enthusiastic couple in good health required for farm position as handyman/caretakers/managers to look after repairs, operate small farm machinery, etc. on 65 acre, 50 horse riding stable. Near Vancouver (Langley), on site accommodation. Please reply to: Pacific Enterprises Ltd., #300, 12761 - 16 Ave., Surrey, B.C., V4A 1N2 or telephone (604)536-5722. 10-1-7

LICENSED MECHANIC: (HD considered) required for progressive grain/cattle farm east of Calgary. Welding, fabrication and some experience with cattle and farm equipment necessary. Prefer a family man between 25 and 40. Good farm home (with utilities) and acreage provided. This is a long term position, and a good opportunity for challenge and change for the right person. (403)934-2891 after 7 p.m. 10-1-7

FASHION FORTUNE. Fun, freedom and a fabulous 45% profit can be yours by becoming an independent distributor selling quality lingerie. Call Ma Cherie 1-800-661-3305. 10-1-7

WANTED FARM MACHINERY mechanic with Case IH experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. New facility to work in Case Power Equipment, Leader, SK. Farm machinery mechanic 2nd or 3rd year apprentice or Journeyman. Good salary and benefits. Case Power Equipment, Major, SK. Send resume to: Box 1777, Kindersley, SK, S0L 1S0. Attention: Richard Jones. 10-1-7

SMYL MOTORS, St. Paul, Alberta requires a service technician. Journeyman preferred. GM experience an asset. Phone Don Heeg, (403)645-4414 or send resume - 5015 - 44 St., St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A2, Fax (403)645-3564. 10-1-7

CENTRAL ALBERTA farm business seeking self-motivated sales representative. Have desire to please customer/work well with others. Experience in farm parts, feeds, livestock medicine, fertilizers/chemicals an asset. Excellent benefits/salary package. Resume in confidence to: Motivated Individual, c/o Box 3820, Airdrie, AB, T4B 2B9. 10-1-7

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER required immediately for an east central Alberta community newspaper. Send written resume to: Coronation Review, Box 70, Coronation, AB, T0C 1C0. Phone 578-4111. 10-1-7

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

WATER WELL RIG. Rebuilt 22W, 3 lines, engine on propane, hydraulic breakout/jacks, three strings of tools, mounted on 1974 F-600. Call evenings (403)933-2185. 12-1-7

FARM MACHINERY

JOHN DEERE 935, 72" rotary mower. Excellent condition. Engine and cutting deck completely overhauled in spring 1992. Asking 8,500 o.b.o. Call Chris (403)987-3366. 13-1-7

FEED AND SEED

10,000 bushels Neepawa Canada No. 1 hard red spring wheat. Suitable for seed. Phone 898-2204 Jenner, Alberta. 14-2-8

*ATTENTION LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS - Drought Areas. Stretch, upgrade roughage with Dehydrated Alfalfa Pellets. Place order immediately to ensure supply for winter. Nutritional recommendations available. Legal Alfalfa, (403)961-3958 or 438-4330. 14-2-8

ROUND BALES - Alfalfa, Timothy, brooms, \$90. per ton. Round bales orchard grass, \$90. per ton. Big squares, dairy hay, \$115. per ton. All by semi-loads. 435-0287. 14-2-8

FOR RENT

GO WITH the flow with Ed and Glo. Never use the "T" word again. Call Ed 1-800-661-7444, The Manufactured Housing Association of Alberta. 14a-1-7

FOR SALE

WINDOW CLEARANCE. Best price sale. 20% off all sale prices. 400+ wood windows must go. Casements, bays, doors, etc. Example: 49 X 36 casement, sale price \$225. B.P.S. \$180. Sun-Wood Windows, 5024 - 50 St., Lacombe. 782-5222, fax 782-2145. 15-2-8

A 50' X 80' SPRUNG instant structure located at Niton Junction, Alberta. Open to offers. Purchaser responsible for dismantling and moving. Send offers to: Evergreen Regional Recreation, Box 300, Wildwood, AB, T0E 2M0. Attention: Gollan. 15-1-7

LINEN HOUSE'S Down Duvels are great shower and wedding gifts. Duvels for summer and winter. Top quality, top value, top service, guaranteed! 1-800-661-3696 Susan Abildgaard. 15-1-7

50' X 80' FARM SHOP, straight wall, steel cladding for walls and roof \$12,900. Erection and delivery available. Master-Craft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-432-1836, Calgary (403)269-4117. 15-1-7

ED AND GLORIA are making Manufactured Homes another name for space. Call them, 1-800-661-7444. The Manufactured Housing Association of Alberta. 15-1-7

GOVERNMENT GRANTS and loans. Billions of dollars are made available to new and existing Alberta businesses. The Brad Book can show you how to get your share. Call now (604)753-9424. 15-1-7

HEAVY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

D6D WIDE PAD 3500 hours, 700 Ford Bed Truck, double winches. Mint. K.W. 923 Series, 110,000 Km, 45 ton Lowboy, 20,000 Km., 3/4 Chev truck 962-6073. 17-1-7

LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING

THE ULTIMATE gardener's store. 1,000's of products, greenhouses, hydroponics, drip irrigation. Huge book selection. 80 page photo filled 1992 catalogue \$4. refundable on order. Western Water Farms, #103, 20120 - 64 Ave., Langley, BC, V3A 4P7. 19-2-8

LIVESTOCK

LITTLE PADDLE RANCH embryo transfer and recipient management station. For information call (403)786-2038, Sanguo, Alberta. 20-4-10

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

LLOMAR FARMS STOCK Trailer Sales. New farm prices: 16' X 6', \$4,175; 12' X 6', \$3,475; 7' X 20' GN aluminum \$11,775. Barn and trailer matting, flatdecks. Ph. 672-6807. 21-1-7

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

ZOO CLOSEOUT AUCTION, Tues., Mar. 2, 10 a.m., Alberta Wildlife Park north of Edmonton. Over 300 animals and over 100 birds will sell. For catalogue with license requirements call Moore's Auctioneering Ltd. at (403)388-3759, Alder Flats, AB. 22-2-8

LIMOUSIN HERD DISPERSAL by private treaty for T Meadow Ranch, Veteran, Alberta, Feb. 26, 27, 28, 1993. 128 percentage and fullblood cows, yearling and two year old bulls. Jvar Nelson (403)575-3825, Neil Nelson (403)575-2226, John Gilcrest (403)779-2226. 22-2-8

BATTLE RIVER Limousin Club 3rd Annual Bull and Female Sale, Sat., Feb. 20/93, 1 p.m., Camrose Agriplex, Camrose, AB. Selling 45 fullblood and purebred coming 2 year old and yearling bulls. 12 fullblood and purebred females open. (Some are polled.) For information, Dave McNally, 742-5194. 22-2-8

COMPLETE DISPERSAL of 800 cows for Stewart Cattle Company of Vermilion, Mon. Feb. 15, 11 a.m. To be held at Nilsson Bros. Livestock Exchange, Vermilion, AB (403)853-5372. 22-2-7

PUREBRED and percentage polled Maine-Angu bulls, and bred cows. Your pick from over 100 head. Phone (403)325-2292. 22-1-7

LARGE FRAMED Hereford bulls from the reputation herd of St. Arnaud Farms. Exceptional weaning and yearling weights. Satisfaction guaranteed. Delivery available. Call for free brochure, prices or additional information, Jack (403)961-2076, Robert (403)349-2503, St. Arnaud Farms, Vimy, AB. 22-1-7

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MISCELLANEOUS

SAVE TAX dollars now, Canadians order your easy to use, step-by-step tax saving strategies for everybody (1993 Edition) for only \$19. Visa, Mastercard. 1-800-561-5180. 25-3-7

CONSIGNMENTS. Sales - Rentals. 50% off all wedding dresses, formals. 50% off drycleaning of consigned wedding dresses. 14903 - 111 Ave., Edmonton. 487-7611. Lasting Impressions Bridal Consignment Shop. 25-1-7

SASKATOON SEEDLINGS for farm and garden. 3 excellent varieties. Shipped, actively growing in pots. Quality and satisfaction guaranteed. Free catalogue and information. Call toll free 1-800-463-2113. 25-1-7

MANUFACTURED HOMES

ANNUAL SALE. 1992 product reduced to clear. Excellent selection. Doublewide and singles starting as low as \$29,995. Hurry, only at M&K Home Sales Calgary 235-5850. 26-8-11

MANUFACTURED HOMES

SUPER SAVER SALE. Winter clearance. Savel Savel Savel Factory rebates. Order now for spring delivery. Alberta Custom Homes, Hwy #2 South, Red Deer. Phone 347-5566. 26-3-8

WINTER WORKS SPECIAL! Any new mobile or modular home ordered during February will be equipped with "central air conditioning" (\$3,000. value) free of charge. We will custom build your home. Noble Homes (403)447-2333. 26-1-7

WE BUILD'EM! We stock'em! We deliver'em! Quality manufactured homes at factory direct prices. Tour Edmonton's largest factory and enjoy the savings! Ridgewood Homes 470-5660. 26-1-7

JANDEL HOMES - Edmonton's largest selection of 1993 heated showhomes. 16 widths, doubles, drywall, modular homes. Cathedral ceilings, skylights. 1992 prices. New 16 X 64, \$32,900. 1-800-463-0084. 478-1404 (Edmonton). 26-1-7

MANUFACTURED HOMES

STOP! Absolutely guaranteed best buy in Alberta! Imagine 3 bedrooms, 16' wide, 2" X 6" studs, 4 piece bath, carpeted, vaulted ceilings, 2 year warranty, etc. Only \$33,900. International Modular Home 640-1625; 526-8879; 346-1060. 26-1-7

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned used homes. Many with new carpets and wall panels. Free delivery, most areas. Commonwealth Homes, Red Deer 346-3100. 26-4-9

PERSONALS

PLANNING PREGNANCY? Prefer boy? Girl? Can you do anything to influence conception of preferred gender? Learn acknowledged research results! S.A.S.E. \$11. to: T.L.C. "Sources", Box 3220, Leduc, AB, T9E 6L9. 30-1-7

IMPOTENCE can now be corrected without surgery. For confidential information send 4 stamps (\$2.) to: Medi-Plus, Ritchie, P.O. Box 75075, Edmonton, AB, T6E 6K1. 30-1-7

PETS

REGISTERED ALASKAN Malamute puppies for sale. Call (403)872-2458 for further information. 31-1-7

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours). 32-4-9

PROPERTIES: Farm! 776 acres. Rainy River, N.W. Ontario, near lake. Cattle or recreational, \$150,000. 1/4 section farm: new house, Evansburg, AB. \$99,500. firm. (403)727-4634, (807)852-4422. 32-1-7

SERVICES

FUEL TAX REBATES processed for off road use. For information call Remi 467-0225, fax 467-0404. 36-2-8

TENDERS

COUNTY of Lamont. Offers for sale by tender two school buses; 1987 G.M.C. 54 passenger and 1984 G.M.C. 48 passenger. For further details contact Wayne Woldanski at 895-2233. Tenders close March 1, 1993. 38-1-7

TRAVEL

SKI FREE Spring Special! Stay 5 nights or more and get your skiing free! Call Panorama Resort, Alberta's closest BC ski destination. Excellent family ski packages for February and March dates too! 1-800-663-2929. 39-2-7

TIME SHARE RESALES. Your Canadian connection! Want to sell or buy pre-enjoyed resort time share or campground membership? Worldwide Network! 1-800-565-3915 or Calgary 255-5650. 39-1-7

WANTED

WANTED: Tree Spade. 42 inch preferred. Others will be considered. Phone (403)226-0408 or write to: V. Cromartie, R. R. #2, Balzac, AB, T0M 0E0. 41-1-7

HAVE BUYER: Looking for 250-350 head cow/calf operation, building site, tame hay, etc. Phone Jim Voll, Dove Realty, 842-6114, fax 842-4464. 41-1-7

COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Cars & Trucks

1978 C-60 Chev Grain Truck with stock racks. 16 ft. box, split valve for drill fill. Excellent condition. Phone 335-4449. 40-2tc

77 F250, Camper Special: well maintained, good condition, new radial tires and drop center rims, c/w light weight topper, \$2,500. 335-2385. 40-2tp

1982 Toyota Terrel. Grey in color, 187,000 kms offers. Phone after 5 p.m. 337-3576. 40-2tc

Farm Equipment

For Sale: 1 Hi-Hog Round Bale Handler. 335-9260. 41-1tp

Feed & Seed

PEDIGREED SEED FOR SALE CANOLAS

Horizon Reward
Tobin Parkland
Colt Legend

WHEATS

Oso Robin

BARLEYS

Bonanza Winchester

B1602 Jackson

Harrington Leduc

FIELD PEAS

Common No. 1 Greens

All Products Available

Treated

Graham
SEED FARMS LTD.

Better Seed for Better Crops

Phone 556-2846

41-3tc

For Sale Hay \$2.00 per bale. Greenfeed \$1.00 per bale. 335-4497. 40-2tp

Oat Straw For Sale. \$7.00 per bale. First cut Alfalfa-Timothy Hay Bales For Sale. Phone 335-2355. 41-2tc

Grain For Sale: 2 Row, Malt Variety, Commercial Barley. Germination 97%. Lab Test. Phone 335-4587. 41-4tp

Feed & Seed

For Sale: Square bales, Timothy/Brome/Alfalfa/Alsike. First cut, covered. \$1.40 per bale. Phone Dale Fischer at 335-4877. 40-2tp

For Rent

For Rent: 3 bedroom town houses in Didsbury. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpet throughout, fenced yard, stove and fridge included. \$485 includes water, sewer and garbage (utilities not included). Special terms for seniors. No dogs. Call 335-2347. 1-tfnc

Didsbury large 3 bedroom suite in 4-plex. New carpets and paint, \$485. Work 337-3221, Home 946-5809. Immediate possession. 41-1tc

For Rent: 2 & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes For Rent. Phone 335-4656 evenings. 40-tfnc

Didsbury Town Houses One Month Free

"Newly Renovated" 1,120 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ensuite laundry room. Off Street parking. Starting at \$465.00 per month. For more information Call 335-9110. 37-tfnc

College Green Apartments

ONE BEDROOM ADULT ONLY

SUITES FOR RENT

Hallman Hall is A Smoke Free

And Pet Free Environment

\$350.00 Includes All Utilities

And Condo Fees.

\$100.00 D.D.

Gives You Access To The

Recreation Centre And

Park-Like Grounds Of

College Green

Call 335-3337 or

335-8728

Ask For Virgil Stauffer

Newly Renovated Suites

Are Available For Rent

23-tfnc

For Rent

For Rent: In Westhill, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, rumpus room, near schools. \$750.00 per month, plus damage deposit. References required. 335-4692. 37-7tc

Modern 3 bedroom house in Didsbury. 2 baths, rec. room, attached garage, and large yard. \$675.00 per month. 335-3994. 41-2tp

For Rent in Olds. Housekeeping room in new home. Furnished, all utilities + cable included. \$270.00 rent. Female only. D.D. \$200.00. N.S. 41-1tc

Help Wanted

Discovery Toys is looking for Moms, P/T or F/T to play for a living \$\$\$\$. Quality developmental toys, books and games. No experience required. Call Pam collect 1-256-4931. 40-3tp

Drivers/Operators Required. Drivers with a minimum of a class #3 with

Airticket License required in the Didsbury/Crossfield area for the spring of 1993. Experience with anhydrous ammonia and high tech spraying and fertilizer application

equipment will be an asset. Truck driving experience is necessary. For further information call: 335-3055, 946-4200. Apply in person to: Tom Clarke, Parkland Agri Services (1980) Ltd., 1612 - 19th Street, Didsbury. 40-3tc

Positions Available: (1.) Person with good mechanical skills required for repair work (mainly on shop equipment) and clean Class 1 drivers license. Mobile equipment hoisting

ticket would be an asset. (2.) General labour with fork lift experience. Experience in a fabrication shop environment would be an asset. (3.) Industrial painter required. Experience

with two part epoxy paints would be an asset. Apply in person or send application by fax to 546-3807. Attention: Alvin or Lorne. 41-1tc

Cardinal Coach Lines Ltd. requires motor coach and van drivers in the local area. Please drop off Resume with current driver's abstract to: Victor Thomas, Room 11, Bulldog Inn, Sundre, Wednesday or Thursday

between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. 41-1tc

Help Wanted

The Board of Education of the County of Mountain View invites applications for the position of part time (.3) Preventative Program Coordinator at the Hugh Sutherland School in the town of Carstairs. This position is for the term March 1, 1993 to June 30, 1993 inclusive. The coordinator will

work with students to resolve problems which originate outside of school but which affect the student's academic achievement. The coordinator will assess services in order to refer students, provide one-to-one counselling with students and establish preventative education programming. Interested persons should send Resumes to: Ken Brown, Assistant Superintendent, County of Mountain View #17, Postal Bag 100, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0. (Fax) 335-9207. 41-1tc

Legal Notice

Tenders For General Maintenance Contract. Begins: April 1, 1993 at the Foothills Retreat Lodge, Sundre, AB. Tenders Close February 26, 1993, 4:00 p.m. For tender information contact: Mount View Foundation, 1710 - 20 Street, Didsbury, AB, 335-8404. Not necessarily the lowest tender accepted. 40-2tc

Livestock

Wanted: Young Gelding possibly registered Quarter Horse. Good disposition with showing prospect. Phone 335-4581. 41-2tc

Miscellaneous

Great Savings/Local Service On Satellite Systems &

Whirlpool Spas Futons or Foam Inserts For Waterbeds Rip Van Winkles

5004 - 50 Avenue

Olds 556-6616

Over 12 Years In Olds

3-tfnc

Choppers Firewood cured Pine and Spruce. Custom cutting. Pick up or delivery. Phone 335-3026. 39-3tp

1 Briggs & Stratton, 8 H.P. Electric Start and Gear Box, A1 condition, \$290.00. 1 Briggs & Stratton, 3 H.P., like new, \$95.00 with Gear Box. 1

Pression 10 Speed Bike, \$40.00. 1 Brother 3012 Typewriter Electric A1 condition, \$50.00. Phone 335-8021. 41-1tp

Classified Advertisement Rates

Classified Ads,

Wedding Announcements,

Coming Events,

Cards of Thanks,

In Memoriam

Basic Rate (up to 20 words) \$6.00

*\$2.00 Discount

if paid at time

of insertion*

Over 20 words - 15¢ per additional word

No Discount For Multiple Insertions

Bold Headings \$1.50 per ad per week

Boxed Classifieds extra \$1.50 per ad per week

Classified Display \$7.00 per column inch

Box Numbers \$1.50 each

All Ads Are Subject To 7% G.S.T.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

COUNTY CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous

For Sale: 350 Motor and Transmission, complete. Excellent condition, \$250.00. 556-1289 or 556-1303.

41-1tp

For Sale: Ladies' size 6 Bauer Skates. Excellent condition. Hardly worn, \$60.00. Call 335-3343.

41-2tp

For Sale: 1 pair Drapes - 124" x 89" lined. Beige tones, woven fabric, 2 years old. Phone 335-3418.

41-2tp

Used Fridge & Stove, \$150.00 for both. Franklin Stove with screen, some stove pipe, \$150.00. Phone 335-4666 after 6 p.m.

41-2tp

For Sale: Brand New Iron Smith Wood Burning Stove. For your family entertainment room. Call 335-4749.

41-2tp

Is Your New Year's Resolution a "Weighty" problem? Loose "it" now! Herbal capsules, life styles management information and followup on your progress. Call now Ethel Horwath, 637-2164.

41-2tp

Pets

For Sale: 6 month old Black Poodle, female. Phone 337-2063. (Evenings)

40-2tp

Free to farm home: 14-month-old German Shepherd female. 337-2063, evenings.

41-2tp

Have you any room in your heart and your house for a Miniature Schnauzer Puppy? They only grow to be 14" by 14", are good company, loyal and smart, and they don't shed. By March 13th they will be paper trained, with up-to-date shots, ready for me to register, and ready to go home with you. Phone Susan Sloan at 335-9843.

41-1tp

Real Estate

Below Appraisal 20% return on \$28,000.00 down. Newly renovated Condo 4-Plex in Didsbury. For more information Phone 335-9110.

38-tfnc

Newly renovated 1,125 sq. ft., 3 bedroom ensuite, laundry, as low as \$2,500.00 down. Prices starting at \$46,500.00. Call 335-3364.

38-tfnc

Wanted To Trade: 1,700+ sq. ft., 2 storey home in Westheights, Didsbury, for close-in acreage with 5+ acres and 3 bedroom home. Phone 335-8471.

41-3tp

Recreation Vehicles

Skidoo For Sale. 1980 Scorpion Whip 440. Low mileage, good condition. Phone 638-3720.

41-2tp

1976 10 1/2 ft. Skylark Camper, stove, oven, fridge, toilet, sleeps 5. Excellent condition. \$1,800.00 OBO. Phone 335-9106 or 335-2389.

41-1tp

Services Available

Confidential Computerized Book-keeping done for small businesses and farms. Call Leslie 335-4766.

38-4tp

Painting & Wallpapering. Complete exterior, interior painting, quality workmanship. Lyle Stauffer, 337-2029, evenings.

25/85-tfnc

E.J. Gardening Service. Now is pruning time. Flower Garden Design. Pruning - Rockeries. General Maintenance. 335-9498, Jerry or Chuck.

40-4tp

Do You Feet Hurt?

Registered Nurse will come into your home for personal footcare, nails, corns and calluses. For appointment call 335-4229.

41-1tp

Knox Thrift Shop proceeds to missions. Information Conveners: Emily Morton, 335-4586; Debbie McEwen, 337-2812. Open: Mon. & Fri., 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Wed., 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. "Above Don's World Travel."

41-1tp

Services Available

Choice Carpentry specializing in home renovations, additions, new construction, small repairs. Tom McCue. Phone 335-9860.

5-tfnc

Carpentry, painting, garages, rumpus rooms, fences, etc. Also relief milking and other chores. Free estimates. Dave Neufeld, 335-8649.

46-tfnc

HELP FOR VICTIMS OF FAMILY VIOLENCE, Information and Help Line, Call 638-4357 (HELP).

19-tfnc

Income Tax Electronic Filing Pross Business Services 335-9830

1610 - 20 Street
Didsbury



41-1tp

"Keith's Relief"

Farmers, are you having trouble finding time to get all your work done? Give me a call! Relief milking, cattle feeding, minor building or fence repairs. Phone 335-8270 evenings. Reasonable rates.

36-8tc

Seamstress: Professional alterations and custom sewing. Expressions by Elaine. Phone 335-3183.

38-10tp

Journeyman carpenter with 25 years experience will do renovations, kitchens, bathrooms, finishing, etc. Please phone 335-8826.

37-tfnc

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS, 20 years experience, guaranteed satisfaction. Murray J. Snyder, 335-3183. "Conscientious Craftmanship."

38-tfnc

Travel

Made your own AIRLINE RESERVATION? We ticket! FREQUENT FLYER CERTIFICATE? We ticket! AURORA TRAVEL, 335-8880.

48-tfnc

Wanted

Summer pasture in Didsbury/Olds District for 25 cow/calf pairs. Quiet young herd. Phone after 6 p.m., 239-1190.

40-4tp

Collector will pay cash for old service station items. Such as signs, quart cans, gas pumps, globes, etc. or will trade for professionally painted signs for your business or your property. Call Pete 932-3411, Cochrane.

38-4tc

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank the Ambulance Drivers, the Doctors, Nurses, and staff for the excellent care I received while in the M.V.H.C.C. The cards, flowers and visits from friends and relatives were greatly appreciated. Thank you. Ed McNeil

41-1tp

Grace Ford's family wish to thank you, her Didsbury friends and relatives for your recent warmth and sympathy. These kindnesses are truly comforting and uplifting.

To the United Church U.C.W. for smiles and good food, thank you too. Special thanks to Rev. Dr. Jordan, Rev. Mr. Lynas and Ken Sherick for your cooperative and compassionate services on our behalf.

41-1tp

Coming Events

Is anyone interested in taking a First Aid Course at Lone Pine Hall to be held in March? Please call Harv 335-4270 or Tom 337-2453.

40-2tc

Coming Events

Open House, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Zion Evangelical Church, Feb. 13, 1993 to celebrate Harry & Nellie Oerleman's 50th Wedding Anniversary.

40-2tp

Lone Pine Agricultural Society is hosting a "Greaser" Family Dance on February 13 at Lone Pine Hall. The theme for the dance is 50's rock 'n roll and prizes will be awarded for creative dress! Entertainment begins at 7:30 p.m. \$10.00 per family. Phone 335-4270 or 337-2453.

40-2tc

"Sew Spectacular" -- March 13th. 3rd Annual Clothing and Textile Update in Linden. Fashion Show and displays back by popular demand. Choose from 15 sewing and quilting sessions. Call Jo-Al Styles 546-3882 for your registration brochure.

40-2tc

50+ and Seniors Fitness Class every Tuesday 10 a.m., Lutheran Church Gym. Phone 335-3866.

41-2tp

The Canadian Arthritis Society will be giving an informative talk on different types of Arthritis at the College Green Medical Centre, Didsbury, Thursday, Feb. 18, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. For Free Registration. Please call 335-3341.

41-2tc

Engagement Announcement

Jake and Ann Dyck of Somerset, MB, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Angela to Don, son of Tom and Evelyn Oldridge of Didsbury, AB. A May 22 wedding is being planned.

41-1tp

From the council table

by Councillor Gayle Veno

The tax payment instalment program is off to a good start with 110 taxpayers signing up for the first year.

In 1992 Didsbury had 65 development permit applications, of which 15 were new residences, 18 resident renovations, 18 garages, 3 new commercial, 7 commercial renovations, 1 institutional (swimming pool), 2 institutional renovations and 1 new industrial. Total permit value was \$5,337,000.--double the value of 1991. This increase will help with the tax base for 1993 and hopefully continue to grow.

Mr. Ken Luck has been kept extremely busy during his first three weeks in Didsbury. He has made a recommendation to Council to hire an Aquatic Supervisor. Only five applications were received and three people were interviewed. When the new person has accepted the position, both of them will be kept busy getting ready for the grand opening of the pool on the weekend of February 20, 1993.

The union agreement has been signed between the Town and its employees' union, settling for a two year contract which has the employees receiving 2% cost of living increase in 1994 and 0% for 1993.

The Town Council and representatives from the Recreation Board spent Saturday, January 23, 1993 in a workshop to discuss the role of the Recreation Board and whether it should be operational or advisory. Repre-

In Memoriam

Richard Daniel Meyer, Feb. 9, 1983 "The years are quickly passing Though still we can't forget For in the hearts that love him His memory lingers yet."

Love, Dad, Mom, Steven, Jordan & Allsha

41-1tp

In memory of James Nelson who passed away in Kamloops, BC, Feb. 15, 1992.

"God looked around His garden, And found an empty space He then looked down upon this Earth and saw your tired face. He put His arms around you And lifted you to rest. God's garden must be beautiful, He only takes the best. He knew that you were suffering, He knew you were in pain, He knew you might never get well upon this Earth again.

He saw the road was getting rough, And the hills were hard to climb. So he closed your weary eyelids and whispered, 'Peace be Thine.' It broke our hearts to lose you, But you never went alone, For part of us went with you The day God called you Home."

Lovingly remembered by his wife, Bertha, and children, families and friends.

41-1tc

Every Line Sizzles IN THE WANT ADS



In Memoriam

In memory of Anna Wiebe, who passed away Feb. 2, 1992.

"God saw you getting tired And the cure was not to be. He wrapped you in His loving arms And whispered 'Come with Me.' You suffered much in silence, Your spirit did not bend. You faced your pain with courage, Until the very end.

You tried so hard to stay with us, Your fight was all in vain. God took you to His loving Home And freed you from all your pain. You didn't deserve what you went through

And so He gave you rest. Never does a day go by We do not think of you. A golden heart stopped beating. Two working hands at rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us.

He only takes the best, When the days are sad and lonely And everything goes wrong. We seem to hear you whisper; 'Cheer up and carry on.' Each time we see your picture, You seem to smile and say, 'Don't cry, I'm only sleeping And we'll meet again some day.'

Lovingly remembered by Marg, Anita, Laura and families.

41-1tp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525.

Jan./Dec. pd.

LETTERS

Billings High School reunion

Dear Editor:

Howard S. Billings Regional High School, Chateaugay, QC, is celebrating its 25th Anniversary this year. To celebrate this occasion, Billings High School will be showing a variety of special events throughout the year, with a gala celebration on May 21 through 24th, 1993 inclusive and we would like to welcome all former students and staff to attend.

If you or someone you know attended or worked at Billings

High School, would you please forward names and addresses to:

Howard S. Billings Regional High School
25th Anniversary Committee
210 McLeod Street
Chateaugay, QC
J6J 2H4
Tel no. 1-514-691-3230
Fax no. 691-0643.

Peter H.C. Mitchell,
Chairman
25th Anniversary Committee

CORNER OF INTELLECT



Is the groundhog really a good weather forecaster?

The superstition that an animal can forecast the weather goes back many years.

German farmers, who watched badgers in their own country, brought the idea to America.

Our annual event began on February 2nd in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania — on Gobbler's Knob to be exact.

There were no badgers in the eastern part of the country, so they decided to use the groundhog — an animal that reminded them of the badger. (Actually, a porcupine seems closer.)

Can this animal really

forecast six more weeks of winter?

Maybe you can decide for yourself by keeping track of the goings-on next February 2nd.

Make your own weather diary; it might be fun to see if you and the groundhog agree!

Europeans believed that the weather on February 2nd always indicated a reversal.

For example, good weather meant a long winter, while clouds indicated an early spring.

(Thus, when a groundhog sees his shadow, the sun is out, and there'll be six more weeks of winter.)

PANCAKE MAZE

ONLY ONE PERSON IN THE PANCAKE RACE REACHES THE COOKER. WHICH ONE IS IT?



K2930004

Nursery rhymes with unusual beginnings: Fill in the blanks

1. "Little Red Riding Hood" is the shortest of Charles Perrault's stories.

In his original version, both Granny and Little Red are _____ by the wolf.

2. In the original story about "Puss In Boots," the cat is a real _____.

3. In the French version of "Cinderella," the slipper was made of _____.

4. "Snow White" began as a girl named Lisa. She was seven years old, very beautiful, and became unconscious when a _____ stuck in her hair.

5. One fairy tale became the basis of a children's opera. It was _____ and _____.

6. In an early version of "Sleeping Beauty," sleeping Talia gives birth to twins whose names are _____ and _____.

Fairies look after them until their mother awakens.

1. Eaten 2. Con artist
3. Fur 4. Comb 5. Hensel
6. Gretel 6. Sun - Moon

K2930005

DID YOU KNOW?

BECAUSE THE ARCTIC TERN MIGRATES FROM THE ARCTIC TO THE ANTARCTIC, IT SEES CONSTANT DAYLIGHT FOR EIGHT MONTHS OF EACH YEAR.

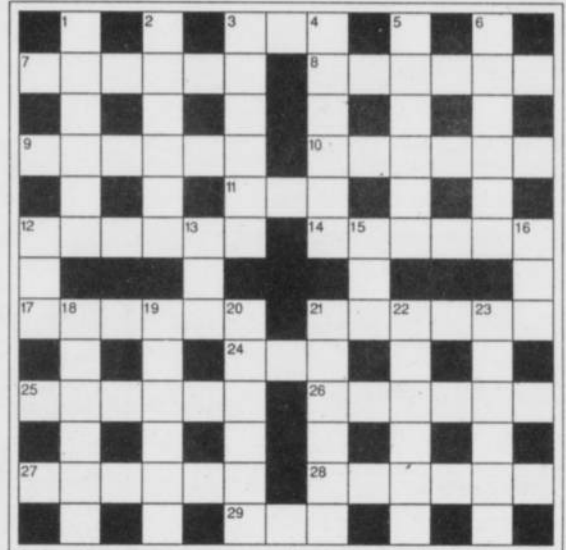


IN THE DAYS OF COCKFIGHTING, IT WAS CUSTOMARY TO MAKE A TOAST TO THE COCK WITH THE MOST FEATHERS LEFT ON ITS TAIL — BE IT THE WINNER OR THE LOSER. THE NUMBER OF INGREDIENTS IN THE TOAST WAS DETERMINED BY THE NUMBER OF FEATHERS LEFT ON THE TAIL OF THE WINNING COCK.

THE DIAMOND, WHICH IS THE MOST PRECIOUS OF ALL GEMS, IS ALSO THE HARDEST NATURAL SUBSTANCE ON EARTH.



K2930006



CLUES ACROSS

3. Rabble (3)
7. Bewilder (6)
8. Choice (6)
9. Outline drawing (6)
10. Bargain; wrangle (6)
11. Poem (3)
12. Cross-breed (6)
14. Harvested (6)
17. Ballerina (6)
21. Against (6)
24. Ventilate (3)
25. Adventurous (9)
26. Whole (6)
27. Opportunity (9)
28. Glare (6)
29. Owing (3)

CLUES DOWN

1. Every seven days (6)
2. Assemble (6)
3. Process (6)
4. Pester (6)
5. Brand (6)
6. Hockey guard (6)
12. Secreted (3)
13. Anger (3)
15. Before (3)
16. Day [Spanish] (3)
18. Indifference (9)
19. Customer (6)
20. Old and torn (9)
21. Cower (6)
22. Idea (6)
23. Firework (6)

21. Cringe 22. Notion 23. Rocket
1. Weekly 2. Master 3. Method 4. Bother 5. Stigma 6. Goalie
12. Hid 13. Ice 15. Ere 16. Dia 18. Apathy 19. Client 20. Ragged
26. Intact 27. Chance 28. Glow 29. Due
3. Mob 7. Bemuse 8. Option 9. Sketch 10. Haggle 11. Ode
12. Hybrid 14. Reaped 17. Dancer 21. Contra 24. Air 25. Daring

ACROSS

SOLUTIONS

NOT SO BRIGHT



FEBRUARY BARGAIN BONANZA

For Week Ending
February 13, 1993

MUSHROOMS	.99
Co-op, Sliced or Whole, 284 ml	
MACARONI & SPAGHETTI	\$1.99
Harmonie, 2 kg	
COFFEE	\$1.88
Nabob, Tradition, Reg., Fine, Ex Fine, 300 g	
PAPER TOWELS	\$2.39
16 Dri, Super Jumbo, White Only, 2 Rolls	
FRUIT JUICE DRINKS	\$2.19
Assorted Flavors, 2 L	
PINEAPPLE JUICE	\$1.29
Co-op, 1 L	
TOMATO JUICE	\$1.69
Co-op, 1.36 L	
PINK SALMON	\$1.69
Cloverleaf, 213 g	
TUNA	\$1.99
Cloverleaf, Flaked, White, 184 g	
SYRUP	\$1.49
Crown, Corn, 500 ml	
SYRUP	\$1.49
Karo, Corn, 500 ml	
SYRUP	\$1.49
Lily White, Corn, 500 ml	
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	2/\$1.29
Co-op, 284 ml	
CREAM OF CELERY SOUP	2/\$1.29
Co-op, 284 ml	
CHEERIOS	\$2.99
General Mills, 425 g	
OATMEAL	\$2.59
Ready To Serve, Quaker, Assorted, 325-470 g	
QUICK OATS	\$2.99
Quaker, 2.25 kg	
GRANOLA DIPS	\$2.39
Quaker, Assorted, 2.25 g	
GRANOLA BARS	\$2.39
Quaker, Chewy, Assorted, 2.25 g	
HARVEST CRUNCH	\$4.59
Quaker, Assorted, 800-900 g	
OAT SQUARES	\$2.79
Quaker, 500 g	
CORN BRAN	\$2.99
Quaker, 540 g	
TIDE	\$8.99
Ultra, 6 L	
TIDE	\$8.99
Original, 12 L	
BLEACH	\$1.99
Javex, Liquid, 2.6 L	
SPAGHETTI SAUCE	\$1.99
Prego, Assorted, 750 ml	

**Pepsi
& 7-Up**
Reg. or Diet, 2 L.
\$1.79
+ Tax + Deposit

Shreddies
Nabisco, 675 g.
\$2.99

Soup
Chicken Noodle,
Lipton, 4's
\$1.99

**Peanut
Butter**
Skippy, Smooth
or Super Chunky,
1 kg.
\$3.69

Triples
General Mills,
375 g.
\$1.99

**Bath
Tissue**
Delsey, White,
12 Rolls
\$3.49

Cafeteria Special

Feb. 8-13

Breakfast Special

All Week

Baron & Eggs, Hashbrowns &
Toast, Refillable Coffee

\$2.99

Lunch Special
All Week

\$4.00

Thurs., Feb. 11

Popcorn Chicken (with) Mashed
Potatoes (or) Fries, Bev. &
Dessert

\$4.50

Fri., Feb. 12

Baked Ham & Scalloped
Potatoes (with) Bev. &
Dessert

Small \$4.75

Large \$5.75

Sat., Feb. 13

Hamburger With Fries (or)
Soup & Bev.

\$2.99

TASTY MEATS

Pork Loins

Fresh, Half, Cut From Gov't. Inspected Pork,
Cut Into Roasts or Chops. \$4.39 kg. **\$1.99 lb.**

Pork Side Ribs

Fresh, Reg. Cut, Cut From Gov't. Inspected
Pork. \$3.95 kg. **\$1.79 lb.**

Pork Steak

Shoulder Butt, Co-op Trim, Cut From Gov't.
Inspected Pork. \$3.73 kg. **\$1.69 lb.**

Smoked Picnics

Shankless, Pork Shoulder, Smokehouse,
Fresh. \$1.94 kg. **.88 lb.**

Pork Roast

Boneless, Leg, Cut From Gov't. Inspected Pork. \$5.49 kg. **\$2.49 lb.**

Turkey Meats

Swifts, Sensible, Turkey Breast, Breast & Ham, White & Dark, 125 g. **\$2.29 ea.**

Bacon

Karl, Kramer, 500 g. **\$1.79 ea.**

Ham Portions

Swift, Premium, Honey or Regular, Shank or Butt Portion. \$5.27 kg. **\$2.39 lb.**

Wieners

Swifts, Regular, Beef, Sensible, 450 g. **\$2.49 ea.**

Bologna

Swifts, Premium, Regular or Beef, 500 g. **\$2.89 ea.**

DAIRY SPECIALS

Sour Cream	.99
Alpha, 250 ml	
Margarine	\$1.99
West, Colored, Vegetable Oil, 1.36 kg	
Cheese	\$7.99
Kraft, Cracker Barrel, Assorted, 907 g	
Margarine	\$1.99
Imperial, Soft, Tubs, 907 g	

DELI

Ham	\$1.09/100 g.
Freybe, Old Fashion or Honey	
Sausage	.79/100 g.
Freybe, Lyoner	
Meat Loaf	.89/100 g.
Freybe, Bavarian	
Liver Sausage	.79/100 g.
Freybe, Assorted Varieties	

FROZEN VALUES

Lemonade	.79
Minute Maid, Assorted, 355 ml	
Punches	.79
Minute Maid, Assorted Flavors, 355 ml	
Orange Juice	.88
Moyal, 355 ml	
Fish & Chips	\$3.29
Bluewater, Boston Blue, 750 g	
Pergies	\$1.99
Co-op, Assorted, 1 kg	
O'Henry Bars	\$3.79
8 Pack	
Ice Cream	\$3.69
Alpha, Assorted, 2 L	

February Is Apple Month
Apple Daze At Co-op

All Varieties Canada Fancy B.C. Grown
MACINTOSH
SPARTAN
RED DELICIOUS
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
JOHNAGOLD
RED ROME
EMPIRE
GRANNY SMITH



A SWEETHEART OF DEAL



bakery SPECIALS

Un sliced Bread	.69
White or 60% Whole Wheat, In-Store Co-op Baked, 570 g. Loaf	
Decorated Cupcakes	\$1.59
4 For	
Sugar Cookies	\$2.29
Package of 12	

FRESH BAKED DAILY IN OUR STORE

OLDS / CARSTAIRS

CO-OP